

## Bonn, Moscow Establish Diplomatic Ties

## Red Cross Has Spent \$128,837 In Monroe County To Date

### Further Cases Remain To Be Processed

APPROVAL OF cases involving recommendations for awards to flood-hit residents of Monroe County last night sent total outlay by the American Red Cross disaster fund to \$128,837.88.

Some 43 cases were covered last night—41 involving award recommendations by Red Cross case workers after thorough investigation and utilization of Red Cross experts on buildings and other phases of relief advanced.

**\$84,417 Emergency Care**  
In all cases heard last night there had been a preliminary award to cover the immediate needs of applicants until such time as case workers made their investigation of needs "on a family level."

Dan Bachman, National Red Cross representative, advised the committee at his first review meeting in Stroudsburg council chambers, that Red Cross had outlays of \$84,417 already spent on mass care and emergency assistance.

The mass care includes subsistence at Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Methodist Churches and the Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Monies for food care on an emergency basis which Salvation Army handled and some reimbursement to Veterans of Foreign Wars for their emergency mass care food.

Bachman said 70 cases have already been closed with emergency aid which require no further assistance.

**\$44,000 Approved**  
The committee's work last night covered 43 award cases. Involved over \$44,000. In each case the Red Cross recommended the award. The case worker gave the committee a complete picture of each family's problem, the needs and outside aid for filling such needs—such as gifts from friends, aid from other family members, etc.

One of the cases showed a plan to replace a home with the Red Cross providing \$4,500 after the family showed ability and desire to provide another \$3,500. The project is to be handled in collaboration with the Small Business Administration office now set up in Stroudsburg Security Trust Company building in Stroudsburg.

There was another instance where replacement of a home—completely destroyed by the flood—was approved and a third in which \$4,166 was approved for salvaging part of a home to be rebuilt with the owner's own labor on a new foundation. In this instance total replacement costs estimated by Red Cross experts would run to \$7,332, but with labor contributed by the owner and friends the figure was brought down to \$4,166.

**Identities Kept Secret**  
Every case heard was heard "by number." No identities were disclosed. The committee delved into each case questioning the case worker about various phases.

The committee first approved the 70 cases which were reported as "closed on an emergency basis because no further aid is needed."

### Bomber Crashes Into Cemetery, Kills Six Men

CRIPPLED, N.Y., Sept. 13 (AP)—A crippled two-engine medium bomber crashed into a cemetery today as its crew tried vainly to get it back to Mitchell Air Force Base. All six men aboard were killed.

An eyewitness saw the Air Force B25 wobbling along at about 300 feet, tail low, right engine dead. Then it crashed and exploded short of the Long Island air field.

Dead in the crash were three Air Force crewmen and three passengers who happened aboard the plane by chance. At least four of the men were married and, between them, the fathers of eight children. Nonof the six was listed as from Pennsylvania.

### Agree On Tax Plan

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—The House agreed today to a move that would permit graduated inheritance taxes if the voters of Pennsylvania approve a proposed constitutional amendment.

### Action Promised

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—Joseph J. Lawler, secretary of highways, today promised "immediate" action in restoring a free bridge over the Delaware River at Easton which was washed out by last month's floods.

## House Committee Cuts More Than 11 Million From Leader's Budget

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee today sliced 11½ million dollars from Gov. Leader's budget.

And Chairman J. Dean Polen (D-Washington) said any further

cuts would result in reducing "essential services or programs," adding:

**Vote Appropriations**  
"The committee could have cut the budget in half if budget-cutting were the prime objective. We've

looked at the budget figures carefully and find that the requests are at a minimum."

The committee sent nearly a billion dollars in appropriations to the House floor for a possible final vote tomorrow.

Its recommended cuts call reducing the public assistance appropriations for 138 millions to 131 millions and slicing more than 4½ millions dollars from the Welfare Department.

Leader already had promised the relief cut in view of continuing prosperity in much of the state. The Welfare Department reduction simply tailored the department's appropriation to remove money that couldn't be spent in the past four months since it wasn't available.

**Passage Indicated**  
Rep. Charles C. Smith, House Republican floor leader, indicated that the GOP, for the time being, was removing its objections to passing appropriations until a tax program was devised.

It was expected House Republicans will provide the necessary votes to accomplish a two-thirds majority in passing appropriations for state-aided institutions.

Republican strategy now calls for Senate Republicans to slash into Gov. Leader's \$1,800,000,000 budget by 131 million dollars. The GOP has not, however, specifically itemized the programs to be cut.

In other action the Senate moved into position for final passage tomorrow four new bills to renew business taxes to bring in some 276 million dollars revenue into the state during the next two years.

**Tax Measures**  
The measures were advanced without any debate.

The bills would:  
1. Renew the 5 per cent corporate net income tax for another two years to yield 237 millions.

2. Re-enact for another two years the six-mill temporary aspect of the 14-mill gross receipts tax on public utilities to yield 11 millions.

3. Postpone for another two years the manufacturers' exemption from the 5-mill capital stock tax to bring in 28 millions.

### Bill Limiting Toll Agency Introduced

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Legislature tonight received a bill to limit the authority and actions of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

It would give the governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania veto power over the vote of any commissioner from his state and would require specific approval by both states before the commission could construct a bridge or port and terminal facility.

Similar legislation was introduced in the New Jersey Legislature several weeks ago at the request of Gov. Meyner.

### Reject Proposal

HARRISBURG—Sept. 13 (AP)—The Senate highways committee in rapid-fire succession today rejected a proposal that medial barriers be required along the full 360-miles of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and then promised that the plan is "far from dropped."

## Marine Captain Answers \$64,000 Question To Become First Winner Of Top TV Award

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen tonight won the most fabulous prize in the history of radio and television give-away shows—he answered correctly the \$64,000 question.

The tall, confident Marine knocked off a tremendously complicated question about a state dinner at Buckingham Palace to win the top prize on the CBS show in his specialty—food and cooking.

**Answer Is Go**  
When the tense moment came for McCutchen to tell his decision on whether to keep the \$32,000 he had already won or try for the big one, McCutchen said solemnly:

"I belong to a very proud organization and the answer is—go!"

He was the first contestant on the show to ever try for \$64,000. Three others have reached \$32,000 and quit. If McCutchen had missed, he would have lost all but a consolation prize of an expensive car.

**Helped By Father**  
McCutchen, 28, married and



ON THE LIST of American civilians to be released by the Peiping government is Robert McCann, a Los Angeles business man who has been imprisoned in Communist China since 1951. His wife, Mrs. Flora McCann, had feared she would never see him again.

### Dock Strike Settlement Seen Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) tonight seized on a face-saving means of ending their spreading week-long waterfront strike.

The proposal by a New Jersey state senator calls for an end to the million-dollar-a-day dock tieup, then a citizens' committee would probe the bistrate waterfront policing commission which is the target of the ILA strike.

The announcement of the union's acceptance of the proposal was made at a news conference by the ILA president, Capt. William V. Bradley.

**Commission Hit**  
The ILA struck the waterfront in a months-long battle to by-pass and kill off the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

New Jersey Democratic Sen. James F. Murray Jr.'s backdoor approach to the knotty problem caught the fancy of ILA leaders after a day in which they tried and failed to knock out all East and Gulf Coast shipping. Their effort left the seaboard reeling, however.

More than 150 ships were caught in the tieup as the ILA extended the New York waterfront strike to ports from Canada to Mexico.

**Revolt Centers**  
However, there were important pockets of revolt along the coasts. Thousands of longshoremen in Halifax, Baltimore and New Orleans defied the ILA general strike mandate. Thousands more wavered in Montreal, Norfolk and Houston.

On top of that, the ILA is due in court tomorrow to fight against a possible contempt citation for ignoring back-to-work orders by New York judges.

## Adenauer Agrees To Pact, Expects Prisoner Releases

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—West Germany agreed tonight to set up diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Promising more information tomorrow, a German spokesman said Bonn hopes in return for early release of Germans still held prisoner by the Soviets.

This surprise finish to days of hard bargaining between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Soviet leaders was announced in an communique issued after the final session of the talks. The communique was signed by Adenauer and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The agreement ended the estrangement between Bonn and Moscow that has existed since World War II.

"Today is a big day in the lives of the Soviet people as it is in the lives of the German people," a Soviet spokesman declared.

**Establish Embassies**  
Announcing that the two nations had agreed to establish embassies in each other's capitals, the communique said this "will serve the cause of peace in Europe."

The setting up of diplomatic relations also will aid the discussion of other questions, "including the establishment of a unified, democratic Germany," it added.

The negotiators also agreed to set up committees to discuss development of German-Soviet trade.

The pact was completed earlier this evening when Adenauer and Bulganin exchanged letters at the Spiridonovka Palace. The ceremony followed a final 7½-hour meeting between the German and Soviet delegations—the fourth full session of the talks conducted here at the invitation of the Soviet government.

**Other Questions**  
The announcement was made at separate German and Soviet news conferences. The Germans read what they called a conference communique, but a Soviet spokesman said a Russian communique would be published later.

The German press officer, Bonn's U. N. Ambassador Felix von Eckardt, told newsmen the Soviets had declared themselves ready to discuss other questions concerning Germany.

Von Eckardt listed the principal issues as German reunification and the return of the German prisoners.

"Chancellor Adenauer expects the return of these detainees in the foreseeable future," he declared. The spokesman said Adenauer would spell out the situation on the prisoner question at a news conference tomorrow before he returns to Bonn.

**Claim Russians Held**  
(Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard in London, quoted Bulganin as charging during the final session of the talks that more than 100,000 Soviet citizens are being detained in West Germany.)

Apparently referring to displaced persons of Russian and Baltic origin whose return Moscow demanded recently, Bulganin declared: "The majority of these unfortunate people, forcibly torn from their homeland and families, have no permanent work, domicile, means of existence and suffer severe privations and hardship."

Up to a late hour in Moscow, Bulganin's remarks had not been reported either by Soviet newspapers or carried on domestic Moscow radio broadcasts.

### Many Viewers Here

Few television programs in recent history have aroused so much enthusiasm or fired the imaginations of local viewers as "The \$64,000 Question"—especially when a "proud Marine" hits the jackpot.

Last night—within 60 seconds after Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen had answered a complicated question and won his \$64,000—the telephone at the Daily Record sprang to life.

Everyone, or nearly everyone, it seemed, wanted to share their own exultation at seeing the captain win.

In one way—as one listener said—it was a relief. Up to last night no one had tried for the big jackpot. From now on, at least, viewers couldn't feel disappointed because no one ever had.

### Hurricane's Course May Remove Sting

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 13 (AP)—Hurricane Hilda struck the sparsely-populated eastern tip of Cuba late today and was expected to ro forward into a mountainous area that may remove some of its punch.

Punta Maisi, a small town on the extreme eastern tip of the big Caribbean island, reported winds of 50 to 60 m.p.h. The center of the storm, its 90 mile winds pulled tightly around the eye, was located a short distance offshore.

"The present course lessens the threat to Florida and the mainland," storm forecaster Gilbert Clark said. "We think now that Hilda will move across eastern Cuba and go out into the Caribbean Sea."

**Winds To Weaken**  
"The mountains are expected to weaken the winds, since it's a small storm," he said. But he added it may regain force if it gets over open water again.

The storm was moving west to west-southwest at about 8 m.p.h. Storm forecasters predicted a path to the west at 7 to 12 miles an hour for the next 12 hours.

### Thursday Is Deadline For Paper Orders

THE DAILY RECORD'S special edition dealing with the tremendous recovery from the Aug. 18-19 flood, the planning for future developments and improvements, and a review of the flood itself, has won such widespread interest that over 13,500 extra copies have been ordered.

The recovery effort, evidence of recovery and new planning for a greater community will be described in print and pictorially, along with a complete review of the flood. Deadline for ordering extra copies is Thursday, Sept. 15. The issue will be published Sept. 24.

### Facts About Purchases

Copies picked up at the office will be 15c each.

Copies to be mailed are 25c each and money MUST be sent with order.

Papers can ONLY be mailed to RURAL AREAS or OUT OF THE COUNTY.

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### Negotiators Fail To Settle Strike

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (AP)—Top negotiators made another fruitless effort today to end a two-day strike of 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical workers against Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in nine states.

The negotiators were Robert D. Blaisier, vice president in charge of industrial relations for Westinghouse and James B. Carey, union president.

Meanwhile, the union called a meeting of its wage negotiating committee, apparently to discuss both the strike and the scheduled reopening of wage talks on Thursday. These talks have been slated for some time under a wage reopener in a two-year contract.



## Papers Filed By Eldred Beagle Club

ELDRID BEAGLE Club, maintaining headquarters at RD2, Kunkletown, yesterday filed articles of incorporation as a non-profit organization in the register and recorders office.

The articles explained that the club will "encourage the breeding of pure bred beagle dogs and develop and present perfection of their natural high qualities."

The papers further disclosed that the club will "do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed on the bench and in the field by holding field trials under the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club."

### Five Trustees

The corporation will be managed by a board of five trustees. The following will serve the first year: Elvin F. Smale, RD2, Palmerton; Joseph Sparrow Jr., Wind Gap; John Frable, RD2, Kunkletown; Paul Greenzweig, Kunkletown; and Steward A. Smith, Kunkletown.

The articles permit the corporation to issue 250 shares of common stock, each share having a par value of \$10.

## Cleanup Work Progressing At Cemetery

CANADENSIS — A meeting of all persons interested in the Canadensis Methodist Cemetery, especially members of families buried there, are asked to attend a meeting at the church late Friday afternoon. Rev. Edgar Moore called the meeting.

Families of those buried in the cemetery are needed to help replace tombstones battered down by flood waters and debris.

Last Friday a cooperative work detail did a great deal of work to clean up the grounds. Replacement of tombstones is necessary before final cleanup is staged, Rev. Moore said.

## Production Up On Lumber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. says that in the first seven months of 1955, estimated total lumber production was 22,462,000, 600 board feet.

The association says that was five percent greater than in the corresponding 1954 period, with softwoods up 10 per cent and hardwoods down 14 per cent.



INTERNATIONAL LADIES Garment Workers Union yesterday distributed some \$3,250 in flood assistance to members in this area who had their homes partially or totally affected by the Aug. 18-19 flood. Most allocations ran \$100. Shown here are Mrs. Minnie Sharbaugh, union chairlady at Londondale Sports Wear, East Stroudsburg; Vincent Vecari, Easton district business agent; Mrs. Margaret Mosier, Londondale worker receiving check; Mrs. Ruth Neiper, chairlady at Ilene Blouse, Stroudsburg. Aid was based on needs surveyed by two chairladies. Over 40 were aided.

(Staff Photo By Carlton)

## Everyone But Postmasters Goes To School, It Seems

By Arthur Edison

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A person now can go to college to learn how to be the parent of a gifted child, how to be a parole officer or how to become a better bird watcher. But nowhere is there a class on how to be a postmaster.

This educational void has been pointed up by Ralph P. Mayo, himself a postmaster at University of Richmond, Va.—that being the exact name of Mayo's Post Office.

### West Point For Postmen

Mayo told members of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn. that what this country needs is a sort of West Point for postmen. In this post office college, Mayo said, potential post office executives could learn accounting, personnel, business relations and how to get along with patrons.

Well, how come we haven't had such a school already? There are several reasons, L. Robt. Walter of the Post Office Department said. For one thing, postmasters are scattered from Antelope, Calif., to Caribou, Maine, so it's difficult to find a convenient classroom.

### Few Vacancies

In the second place, what with Civil Service job guarantees, vacancies don't show up very often. Even in a year when a new administration comes into power, a graduating class would be hard

pressed to find work.

And, thirdly, Mayo said, "you have to remember that 15,000 of our 28,000 postmasters are fourth class. These take in less than \$1,200 worth of business a year, and the postmasters—many of them are women—usually run a little store or stationery shop to help make a living. Obviously you couldn't spend much time or money getting ready to be a fourth class postmaster."

### Correspondence Classes

Although the Post Office has 500,000 employees, so far as Walter knows there are no classes anywhere teaching how to be a postman. The nearest things are the correspondence courses that help a candidate with his Civil Service examinations.

## Three Couples Apply To Wed

THREE COUPLES yesterday applied for marriage licenses in the prothonotary's office.

They are Anthony P. Casare, Bangor; and Barbara A. Serfas, Stroudsburg; Donald Dwalhe Shuter, Stroudsburg; and Marilyn Mathews, Stroudsburg; and Edward Wesley Bensley, East Stroudsburg; and Shirley Grace Young, East Stroudsburg.

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## Senate Okays Davlin For Commerce Job

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—William R. Davlin today won unanimous confirmation of the Senate as Gov. Leader's new secretary of commerce.

A Harrisburg resident, Davlin, 44, is the first replacement in Leader's cabinet since the Democratic administration took over on Jan. 18.

He replaces John R. Robin of Pittsburgh, who resigned effective Sept. 1, to become executive director of the Western Pennsylvania Industrial Development Corp.

Commerce secretary is regarded as one of the key posts in the Leader administration since the governor in his 1954 election campaign and during his administration has stressed industrial rehabilitation as one of his prime aims.

## Three Appointed To Red Cross

DENVER, Sept. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower has named three administration officials to three-year terms on the board of governors of the American Red Cross. He appointed Secretary of Welfare Folsom to succeed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who recently resigned from the Cabinet post Folsom now has; W. Randolph Burgess, undersecretary of the treasury; and Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy secretary of defense.

## WAABI Sets Up Fund To Aid Elderly Victims Of Flood

THE MONROE County Chapter of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries has received \$162 for flood relief. This is in answer to the national appeal made to its members for contributions to aid Monroe County, Pa., and Springfield, Mass., hard hit centers of recent floods.

The Monroe County chapter, in its executive meeting yesterday, decided to proceed with its welfare project in the relief of elderly people, in this instance those who lost their clothes, furnishings and for other belongings in the flood.

In addition to the monies distributed by the National WAABI, the Monroe County Chapter will accept contributions for the relief fund.

### Names, Funds Needed

Anyone wishing to donate may contact the president, Mrs. Irene Werry Cramers of Sunnybrook Farms at Echo Lake or telephone Bushkill 8-6669.

The chapter is asking the pub-

lic's cooperation in compiling the list of elderly flood victims who need assistance.

The national association has issued an appeal for funds to members of its 40 chapters throughout the nation. The national group started the fund with a \$100 donation.

## Girl Killed

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Miss Marion Lukasavage, 16, Hanover Twp., was killed instantly yesterday when a station wagon went out of control and struck her on a township bridge.

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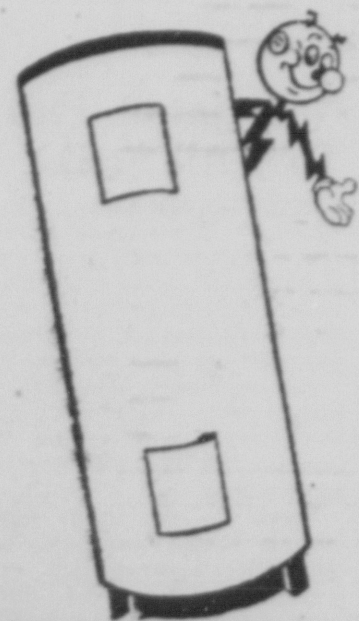
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# Formation Of Area Watershed Association To Be Studied

## Flood, Drought Control Hold Chief Interest

THE POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that a meeting will be held in Stroudsburg next Wednesday, Sept. 21, to consider the need and advisability of a watershed association for this area. Flood control problems will be high on the agenda of the meeting, according to Chamber President Montgomery Crowe.

Said Crowe, "We cleared the date and confirmed the speakers for this meeting several months ago and it certainly is most timely in view of the recent flood conditions in this area."

The meeting will be part of a statewide program to develop "widespread interest and action by Pennsylvania organizations and citizens on the importance of water conservation, and to emphasize the protection and management of this natural resource," according to Harold Swenson, executive secretary of the local chamber.

### Preventive Steps

One of the important functions of a watershed council would be preventive steps to avoid a recurrence of life and property loss brought by floods such as hit this three-county area three weeks ago.

Such a program would include placing of small reservoirs and other impounding structures at the head waters or streams in the Pocono area; forest management and reforestation; fuller utilization of farm land and conservation.

The idea for regional watershed associations throughout the Commonwealth was evolved by the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, the State Chamber of Commerce and the State Department of Forests and Waters.

### Open To Public

The meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel next Wednesday has been called for the specific purpose of organizing a watershed association covering the counties of Monroe, Wayne and Pike. It will be a noon meeting in the main ballroom with a charge of \$2 per person covering luncheon and gratuities.

Persons planning to attend the meeting, which is open to the public, should contact the chamber of commerce at 723 Main St., Stroudsburg for reservations.

**PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)**—A group of water conservation experts met here tonight to touch off a drive which the Pennsylvania Forestry Assn. and State Chamber of Commerce hope will lead to the formation of a statewide federation of groups interested in combating floods and drought.

Lloyd E. Partain, president of the forestry association, said: "Disastrous floods cannot always be prevented, but their raging force definitely can be weakened and their damage lessened by man's efforts." The same principle applies to drought, he added.

### Allocation Controls

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, said legislation controlling the allocation of surface and underground water throughout the Commonwealth "must be enacted" by the next session of the General Assembly.

He pointed out that less than eight per cent of the state's water consumption—that under the jurisdiction of the Water and Power Resources Board in allocation to water authorities—is under the control of the Commonwealth.

## Bangor Home Damaged In \$5,000 Fire

**BANGOR**—Fire started by an overheated chimney caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a two and a half story home in Washington Township near here yesterday afternoon.

The alarm was turned in at 12:10 p.m. Bangor's Second Ward company answered the call first, followed a short time later by the Liberty company.

Owner of the house is Arch Lane, according to fire chief Ben Albert, who said that about 20 men spent two hours fighting the blaze before it was controlled.

The Lane home is located on the Ackermanville-Delaware road. Occupants of the house at the time of the fire were Mrs. Rose LeBar, Lane's aunt and Lloyd Wipchell, a farmhand.

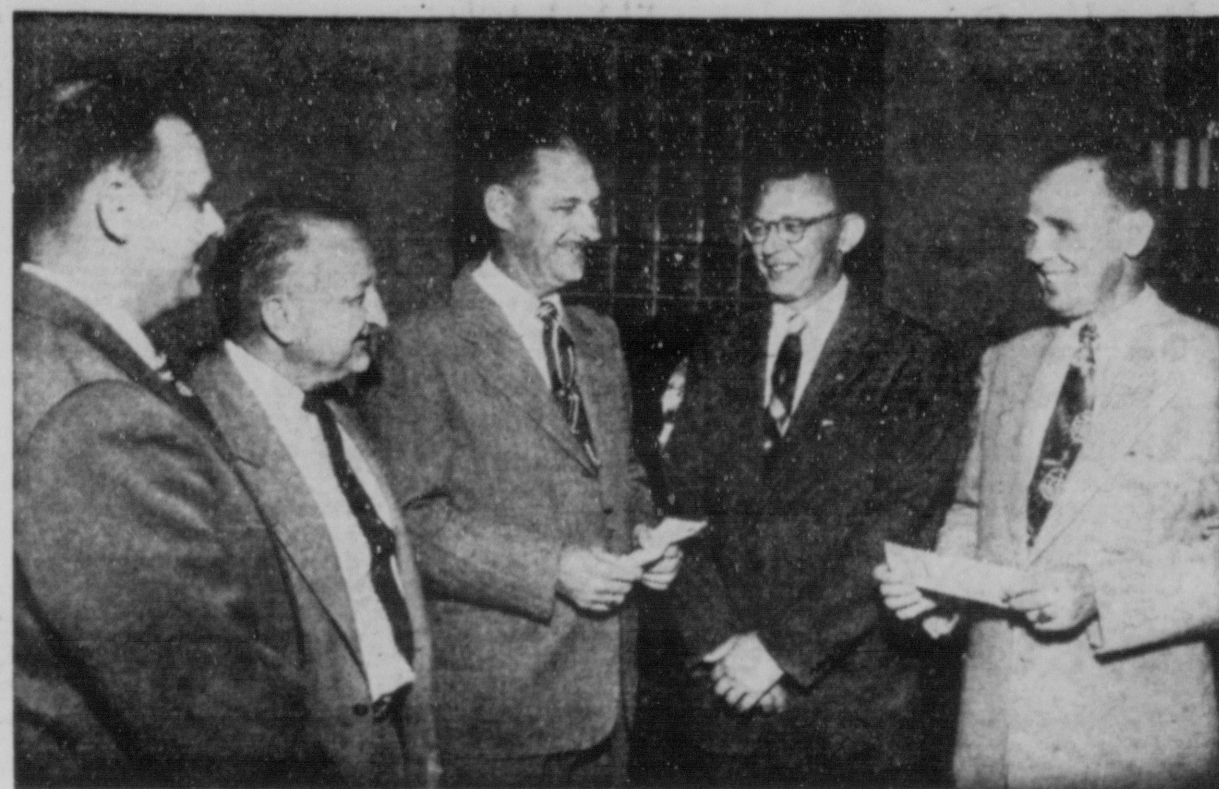
### Open Drafts

Albert said that the fire apparently was started by overheated chimney outlets in the house. Overheating was the result of a wood fire built and left burning with drafts open, Albert said.

Flames from the chimney swept up the rear portion of the house, completely damaging the kitchen and rear bedroom of the second floor, firemen said.

In addition a Summer kitchen built on the rear of the home was destroyed.

Firemen used two portable pumps to train water on the fire. Water was pumped from the Ackerman Creek near the dwelling.



**LIONS LEND A HAND**—A total of \$600 in checks was handed to the Lions Club of the Stroudsburg last night by three out-of-area clubs. In photo, left to right, are Chester Hubert and Clifford Snyder, of the Bushkill Valley club in Tatamy, donors of \$300; Addison Unangst, Hellertown, Lions district governor; Seymour Katz, president of the local club; Frank Gruber, Bellmore, Long Island club member whose club presented \$100. The Tatamy Lions brought with them a \$200 check from the Laurel Springs, N. J. Lions Club. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

## Part Played By County Y During Flood Emergency Outlined At Board Session

**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS** of the Monroe County YMCA were given a word picture of the part played by the organization in the recent flood disaster at the board dinner meeting in the new building last night J. Albert Groner presided.

John R. Wilson, general secretary, told how the Red Cross chapter used the building as a food supply distribution center, some of which are still stored there.

There were 50 evacuees housed in the building gymnasium in the early days following the flood, then later the banquet hall was used and eight are still cared for. Meals were also served for a time. The work of J. L. Cohen was commended for the handling of the food proposition. The Salvation Army also utilized the Y facilities, it was said.

### Showers Used

Wilson said there was a constant stream of soldiers and workers of various agencies to take showers. While for a time it was necessary to use cold water, those taking them were appreciative, Wilson said.

The Y was host to 25 boys and the same number of girls from the Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, Md., for nine days. C. R. Bensinger, Red Cross chairman, commended the Y personnel and other volunteers for assistance given him.

The general secretary informed the board that Mrs. Joan Dieffenbaugh, in charge of the girls' department, had set up her program and he also stated the youth program schedule, to get under way next week, had been arranged.

Announcement was made that Day Care Training School for children 6 to 16 years of age, would be housed in the old gymnasium for the next two years. While this is a part of the public school system, there was no available space in the school buildings and the space in the Y was granted.

### Donated \$300

The Day Care Training Center had donated \$300 and the Crippled Children's Assn. \$400 towards the expense of reconditioning of the space in the Y. Most of the labor was performed by Y personnel. The school district will pay \$40 a month for light, heat, etc., it was stated. The school will open Sept. 19, Supt. Earl Groner of the Stroudsburg schools, said. The Play School will remain at the Methodist Church, officials reported.

The board was also informed the Seventh Day Adventists, whose school for students including the eighth grade, was seriously damaged, had also contacted representatives of the Y in relation to quarters. No decision had been reached as far as the Y authorities knew.

Plans are under way for inaugurating a roll of honor for persons making outstanding contributions to projects and efforts in the interest of Monroe County, Secretary Wilson informed the board. A committee composed of Clifford Giam, chairman; James Kitson, Rev. H. N. MacMurray, also including President Holt Wyckoff, was named to formulate plans. It is hoped to put it into action Oct. 18, when a special program will be presented to the general public.

### Petition Submitted

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Both men also were ordered to pay \$100 fines and costs, and will be expected to make restitution for damages caused during their two-month stay at the county jail.

They were accused of attempting to steal a tire from a car parked on Scott St. last July, after one of the tires on their own car blew out.

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Police said Mrs. Minnie Slutter, 39, Shawnee-on-Delaware, was backing her 1950 sedan from a curbing when it was struck by an auto driven by Elizabeth Carpenter, 43, of 206 Wallace St.

Neither operator suffered injuries, police said.

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Send in bids: the right to reject any or all bids

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Clearview and all other Stroud Union schools—in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap—will open on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

These are instructions listed by Knauf:

## Bridge Builders Commended For 'Phenomenal Job'

**HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)**—The state Highways Department today cited the G. A. and F. C. Wagman Co., Daltown, for its quick construction of a bridge to connect the flood-stricken boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Joseph J. Lawler, secretary of highways, termed the building of the steel temporary structure in 11 days a "phenomenal job."

The permanent bridge connecting the boroughs was washed out Aug. 18 when Broadheads Creek flooded.

## Temperature Dips To 38 In Borough

**THE STATE** Agriculture Department last night alerted Pennsylvania farmers to the danger of early frost, which has already been reported in some mountain areas.

The department said a State Federal survey indicated that temperatures had dropped to 30 degrees in the Phillipsburg area of Centre County.

However, Stroudsburg weather observer Pierre Lake reported last night that he has seen no frost thus far this season.

Between 4 and 5 yesterday morning, he said, the mercury dipped to a chilly 38 degrees—just a few degrees higher than the temperature at which frost usually begins to appear.

## Art Group Plans October Show

**A ONE-DAY** "Autumn Art Show" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, under sponsorship of the Pocono Mountains Art Group in Stroudsburg.

The organization's second 1955 Summer show was cancelled due to the August flood. The Fall show replaces the originally-scheduled exhibit.

## Title Misleading

**DURBAN, South Africa, Sept. 13 (AP)**—South African customs officers, searching out objectionable—or obscene books, turned "Black Beauty" over to the censors the other day. That's a children's classic about a horse. Presumably the customs officers were misled by the title. It was not banned.

## Doe License Applications Now Available

**APPLICATIONS** for licenses to hunt during Pennsylvania's two day antlerless deer season, are now available at the Monroe County Courthouse, it was announced yesterday.

County Treasurer Frank Weller said the applications are being distributed to any person holding a regular 1955 hunting license. It doesn't matter where in the state the regular license was purchased.

Weller said 5,000 applications were received for distribution in Monroe County. Applications for the state quota of 240,250 licenses have been sent to officials in every county but Philadelphia.

The licenses for the special season Dec. 12-13 will go on sale Sept. 26 and will be available at Weller's courthouse office. The licenses will cost \$1.15.

Weller said close to 400 have already secured applications. However, he said the actual licenses will be sold only to persons holding regular permits.

The county treasurer urged persons intending to hunt during the two-day period to get their regular permits and applications for the special license at his office immediately. The regular licenses, covering all legal game, have been in use since Sept. 1.

## 40 Voters Registered

**VOTING REGISTRARS** signed up 440 voters last night in Smithfield and Middle Smithfield for the heaviest turnout of the current "register and vote" drive. The deadline for registration is Saturday.

At Smithfield the registrars took the names and got signatures of 19 Democrats and five Republicans; at Middle Smithfield it was 11 Republicans and five Democrats.

Tonight the registrars will sit at Northern Hamilton election places in Snyderdville and at the township election house in Tunkhannock.

China's 500 million people constitute about a fourth of the world's population.

Hasty decisions are made that later lead to a lifetime of regret. When selecting your memorial see the  
**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
Truman Burnett, Owner  
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

## MEMBERS GEO. N. KEMP POST AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY

Who Were Disaster Victims

## PLEASE REGISTER LOSSES

at the Post Home

SEPTEMBER 14th thru SEPTEMBER 18th

Between the Hours of 4 to 7 P.M.

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

## Allegheny Beef Co.

MT. BETHEL, PA.

THURS., FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 15-16-17

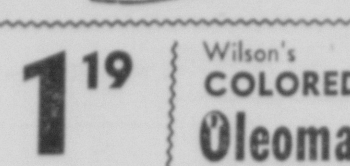
CUDAHY'S CHOICE

**RIB STEAKS**



**49<sup>c</sup> lb.**

Allegheny Brand 3/4 # Tin WHOLE CANNED CHICKEN



**1<sup>19</sup> 99<sup>c</sup>**

LEAN TENDER

**PLATE BEEF**

**2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>**

FAIRMONT EVISCERATED

**CHICKEN**



**53<sup>c</sup> lb.**

KRAFT AMERICAN WHITE CHEESE Machine Sliced

**45<sup>c</sup> lb.**

KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA 2 lbs. 77<sup>c</sup>

CUT FROM MILK FED VEAL

**VEAL ROAST**

**59<sup>c</sup> lb.**

**RETAIL DAYS**

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday—8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Thursday & Friday—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.



## Papers Filed By Eldred Beagle Club

ELDRED BEAGLE Club, maintaining headquarters at RD2, Kunkletown, yesterday filed articles of incorporation as a non-profit organization in the register and records office.

The articles explained that the club will "encourage the breeding of pure bred beagle dogs and develop and present perfection of their natural high qualities."

The papers further disclosed that the club will "do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed on the bench and in the field by holding field trials under the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club."

### Five Trustees

The corporation will be managed by a board of five trustees. The following will serve the first year: Elvin F. Smale, RD2, Palmerton; Joseph Sparrow Jr., Wind Gap; John Frable, RD2, Kunkletown; Paul Greenzweig, Kunkletown; and Steward A. Smith, Kunkletown.

The articles permit the corporation to issue 250 shares of common stock, each share having a par value of \$10.

## Cleanup Work Progressing At Cemetery

CANADENSIS — A meeting of all persons interested in the Canadensis Methodist Cemetery, especially members of families buried there, are asked to attend a meeting at the church late Friday afternoon. Rev. Edgar Moore called the meeting.

Families of those buried in the cemetery are needed to help replace tombstones battered down by flood waters and debris.

Last Friday a cooperative work detail did a great deal of work to clean up the grounds. Replacement of tombstones is necessary before final cleanup is staged, Rev. Moore said.

## Production Up On Lumber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. says that in the first seven months of 1955, estimated total lumber production was 22,465,000, or 100 board feet.

The association says that was five percent greater than in the corresponding 1954 period, with softwoods up 10 per cent and hardwoods down 14 per cent.



INTERNATIONAL LADIES Garment Workers Union yesterday distributed some \$3,250 in flood assistance to members in this area who had their homes partially or totally affected by the Aug. 18-19 flood. Most allocations ran \$100. Shown here are Mrs. Minnie Sharbaugh, union chairlady at Landonaire Sports Wear, East Stroudsburg; Vincent Vecari, Easton district business agent; Mrs. Margaret Mosier, Landonaire worker receiving check; Mrs. Ruth Neipert, chairlady at Ilene Blouse, Stroudsburg. Aid was based on needs surveyed by two chairladies. Over 40 were aided.

(Staff Photo By Carlton)

## Everyone But Postmasters Goes To School, It Seems

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—A person now can go to college to learn how to be the parent of a gifted child, how to be a parole officer or how to become a better bird watcher. But nowhere is there a class on how to be a postmaster.

This educational void has been pointed up by Ralph P. Mayo, himself a postmaster at University of Richmond, Va.—that being the exact name of Mayo's Post Office.

West Point For Postmen Mayo told members of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn. that what this country needs is a sort of West Point for postmen. In this post office college, Mayo said, potential post office executives could learn accounting, personnel, business relations and how to get along with patrons.

Well, how come we haven't had such a school already?

There are several reasons, L. Rone Walter of the Post Office Department said. For one thing, postmasters are scattered from Antelope, Calif., to Caribou, Maine, so it's difficult to find a convenient classroom.

### Few Vacancies

In the second place, what with Civil Service job guarantees, vacancies don't show up very often. Even in a year when a new administration comes into power, a graduating class would be hard

pressed to find work.

And, thirdly, Mayo said, "you have to remember that 15,000 of our 38,000 postmasters are fourth class. These take in less than \$1,200 worth of business a year, and the postmasters—many of them are women—usually run a little store or stationery shop to help make a living. Obviously you couldn't spend much time or money getting ready to be a fourth class postmaster."

### Correspondence Classes

Although the Post Office has 500,000 employees, so far as Walter knows there are no classes anywhere teaching how to be a postman. The nearest things are the correspondence courses that help a candidate with his Civil Service examinations.

## Three Couples Apply To Wed

THREE COUPLES yesterday applied for marriage licenses in the prothonotary's office.

They are Anthony P. Casare, Bangor, and Barbara A. Serfass, Stroudsburg; Donald Dwalie Shuter, Stroudsburg, and Marilyn Mathews, Stroudsburg; and Edward Wesley Bensley, East Stroudsburg, and Shirley Grace Young, East Stroudsburg.

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Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-and tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading diet-five tablets. Get Bell-and today for the fastest known relief 24

## WELL DRILLING

New Equipment — Expert Workmen  
6 & 8 Inch Wells — Can Finance

CALL STBG. **E. R. BUSH** 3690

## Senate Okays Davlin For Commerce Job

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—William R. Davlin today won unanimous confirmation of the Senate as Gov. Leader's new secretary of commerce.

A Harrisburg resident, Davlin, 44, is the first replacement in Leader's cabinet since the Democratic administration took over on Jan. 18.

He replaces John R. Robin of Pittsburgh, who resigned effective Sept. 1, to become executive director of the Western Pennsylvania Industrial Development Corp.

Commerce secretary is regarded as one of the key posts in the Leader administration since the governor in his 1954 election campaign and during his administration has stressed industrial rehabilitation as one of his prime aims.

## Three Appointed To Red Cross

DENVER, Sept. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower has named three administration officials to three-year terms on the board of governors of the American Red Cross.

He appointed Secretary of Welfare Polesni to succeed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who recently resigned from the Cabinet post Polesni now has; W. Randolph Burgess, under-secretary of the treasury; and Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy secretary of defense.

## WAABI Sets Up Fund To Aid Elderly Victims Of Flood

THE MONROE County Chapter of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries has received to date two contributions totaling \$162 for flood victims. This is in answer to the national appeal made to is members for contributions to aid Monroe County, Pa., and Springfield, Mass., hard hit centers of recent floods.

The Monroe County chapter, in its executive meeting yesterday, decided to proceed with its welfare project in the relief of elderly people, in this instance those who lost their clothes, furnishings and for other belongings in the flood.

In addition to the monies distributed by the National WAABI, the Monroe County Chapter will accept contributions for the relief fund.

### Names, Funds Needed

Anyone wishing to donate may contact the president, Mrs. Irene Werry, Cranberry of Sunnybrook Farms at Echo Lake or telephone Bushkill 8-6669.

The chapter is asking the pub-

lic's cooperation in compiling the list of elderly flood victims who need assistance.

The national association has issued an appeal for funds to members of its 40 chapters throughout the nation. The national group started the fund with a \$100 donation.

## Girl Killed

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 13 (AP)—Miss Marion Lukasavage, 16, Hanover Twp., was killed instantly yesterday when a station wagon went out of control and struck her on a township bridge.

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modern homes

Similar To Those At

**Birch Acres**  
On Your Own Lot  
COMPLETE IN 60 DAYS

These are not shells or Ready-Cuts . . . they are regularly Constructed Homes . . . built by a Local Contractor and Builder. Act Now!

For Details Call 658-R  
**Harvey W. Huffman**  
Contractor - Builder  
Marshalls Creek

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The Greatest Name in Storm Windows

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SELF-STORING ALUMINUM COME.

**SCREEN TO STORM WINDOWS**

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**NO MONEY DOWN!**  
First Payment 1956

low as **\$125 WEEK**

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**STROUDSBURG 1534**

GENTLEMEN: I am interested in a FREE DEMONSTRATION of WIND-O-RAMA storm windows—no obligation.

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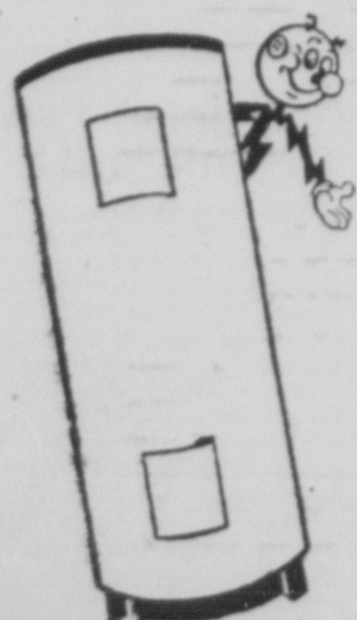
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Only a modern Electric Water Heater gives you complete freedom of location in your home. The reason? *Because an electric heater needs no flue connection.* You can put it anywhere, upstairs or down. You can place it so that only short pipe runs are needed to take the hot water to kitchen, bath or laundry. That way you get hot water almost as soon as the faucet is turned. There is no wasteful heat loss from long runs.

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Whether your family is large or small, you'll find electric water heating economical, safe and so much more convenient. Your dealer can prove it to you . . . see your dealer or plumber now.



Metropolitan Edison Company

# Attention . . . OWNERS OF KELVINATOR & LEONARD APPLIANCES In The Flooded Areas

If your appliances were flooded or damaged in the recent disaster, contact your Kelvinator or Leonard Dealer. He will make arrangements to have your appliance repaired or rebuilt . . . whichever is necessary.

## EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE CO.

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Phone 324

East Stroudsburg

## HELLER'S REFRIGERATION

123 Ridgeway Street

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East Stroudsburg

## B. F. GOODRICH STORE

735 Main Street

Phone 1711

Stroudsburg



# Formation Of Area Watershed Association To Be Studied

## Flood, Drought Control Hold Chief Interest

THE POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that a meeting will be held in Stroudsburg next Wednesday, Sept. 21, to consider the need and advisability of a watershed association for this area. Flood control problems will be high on the agenda of the meeting, according to Chamber President Montgomery Crowe.

Said Crowe, "We cleared the date and confirmed the speakers for this meeting several months ago and it certainly is most timely in view of the recent flood conditions in this area."

The meeting will be part of a statewide program to develop "widespread interest and action by Pennsylvania organizations and citizens on the importance of water conservation, and to emphasize the protection and management of this natural resource," according to Harold Swenson, executive secretary of the local chamber.

### Preventive Steps

One of the important functions of a watershed council would be preventive steps to avoid a recurrence of life and property loss brought by floods such as hit this three-county area three weeks ago.

Such a program would include placing of small reservoirs and other impounding structures at the head waters or streams in the Pocono area; forest management and reforestation; fuller utilization of farm land and conservation.

The idea for regional watershed associations throughout the Commonwealth was evolved by the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, the State Chamber of Commerce and the State Department of Forests and Waters.

### Open To Public

The meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel next Wednesday has been called for the specific purpose of organizing a watershed association covering the counties of Monroe, Wayne and Pike. It will be a noon meeting in the main ballroom with a charge of \$2 per person covering luncheon and gratuities.

Persons planning to attend the meeting, which is open to the public, should contact the chamber of commerce at 723 Main St., Stroudsburg for reservations.

**PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—**A group of water conservation experts met here tonight to touch off a drive which the Pennsylvania Forestry Assn. and State Chamber of Commerce hope will lead to the formation of a statewide federation of groups interested in combating floods and drought.

Lloyd E. Parfain, president of the forestry association, said: "Disastrous floods cannot always be prevented, but their raging force definitely can be weakened and their damage lessened by man's efforts." The same principle applies to drought, he added.

### Allocation Controls

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, said legislation controlling the allocation of surface and underground water through-out the Commonwealth "must be enacted" by the next session of the General Assembly.

He pointed out that less than eight per cent of the state's water consumption—that under the jurisdiction of the Water and Power Resources Board in allocation to water authorities—is under the control of the Commonwealth.

## Bangor Home Damaged In \$5,000 Fire

**BANGOR**—Fire started by an overheated chimney caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a two and a half story home in Washington Township near here yesterday afternoon.

The alarm was turned in at 12:10 p.m. Bangor's Second Ward company answered the call first, followed a short time later by the Liberty company.

Owner of the house is Arch Lane, according to fire chief Ben Albert, who said that about 20 men spent two hours fighting the blaze before it was controlled.

The Lane home is located on the Ackermanville-Delabole road. Occupants of the house at the time of the fire were Mrs. Rose LeBar, Lane's aunt and Lloyd Wipchell, a farmhand.

### Open Drafts

Albert said that the fire apparently was started by overheated chimney outlets in the house. Overheating was the result of a wood fire built and left burning with drafts open, Albert said.

Flames from the chimney swept up the rear portion of the house, completely damaging the kitchen and rear bedroom of the second floor, firemen said.

In addition a Summer kitchen built on the rear of the home was destroyed.

Firemen used two portable pumps to train water on the fire. Water was pumped from the Ackerman Creek near the dwelling.

Office of Dr. James Kitchen, of Pocono Lake, will be closed Sept. 14 to Sept. 25, inclusive.—Adv.



**LIONS LEND A HAND**—A total of \$600 in checks was handed to the Lions Club of the Stroudsburg last night by three out-of-area clubs. In photo, left to right, are Chester Huber and Clifford Snyder, of the Bushkill Valley club in Tatamy, donors of \$300; Addison Unangst, Hellertown, Lions district governor; Seymour Katz, president of the local club; Frank Gruber, Belmore, Long Island club member whose club presented \$100. The Tatamy Lions brought with them a \$200 check from the Laurel Springs, N. J. Lions Club. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

## Part Played By County Y During Flood Emergency Outlined At Board Session

**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS** of the Monroe County YMCA were given a word picture of the part played by the organization in the recent flood disaster at the board dinner meeting in the new building last night J. L. Albert Groner presided.

John R. Wilson, general secretary, told how the Red Cross chapter used the building as a food supply distribution center, some of which are still stored there.

There were 50 evacuees housed in the building gymnasium in the early days following the flood, then later the banquet hall was used and eight are still cared for. Meals were also served for a time. The work of J. L. Cohen was commended for the handling of the food proposition. The Salvation Army also utilized the Y facilities, it was said.

### Showers Used

Wilson said there was a constant stream of soldiers and workers of various agencies to take showers. While for a time it was necessary to use cold water, those taking them were appreciative, Wilson said.

The Y was host to 25 boys and the same number of girls from the Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, Md., for nine days. C. R. Bensinger, Red Cross chairman, commended the Y personnel and other volunteers for assistance given him.

The general secretary informed the board that Mrs. Joan Dieffenbaugh, in charge of the girls' department, had set up her program and he also stated the youth program schedule, to get under way next week, had been arranged.

Announcement was made that Day Care Training School for children 6 to 16 years of age, would be housed in the old gymnasium for the next two years. While this is a part of the public school system, there was no available space in the school buildings and the space in the Y was granted.

### Donated \$300

The Day Care Training Center had donated \$300 and the Crippled Children's Assn. \$400 towards the expense of reconditioning of the space in the Y. Most of the labor was performed by Y personnel. The school district will pay \$40 a month for light, heat, etc. It was stated. The school will open Sept. 19, Sept. Earl Groner of the Stroudsburg schools, said. The Play School will remain at the Methodist Church, officials reported.

The board was also informed the Seventh Day Adventists, whose school for students including the eighth grade, was seriously damaged, had also contacted representatives of the Y in relation to quarters. No decision had been reached as far as the Y authorities knew.

Plans are under way for inaugurating a roll of honor for persons making outstanding contributions to projects and efforts in the interest of Monroe County. Secretary Wilson informed the board. A committee composed of Clifford Gilliam, chairman; James Kitson, Rev. H. N. MacMurray, also including President Holt Wyckoff, was named to formulate plans. It is hoped to put into action Oct. 18, when a special program will be presented to the general public.

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We Arrange Financing

**FOR CLEAN FLOORS**  
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Acker and Johnson  
Floor Maintenance Service  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Submit Bids to  
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Submitting the right to reject any or all bids

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Clearview and all other Stroud Union schools—in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap—will open on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

These are instructions listed by Knauf:

## Bridge Builders Commended For 'Phenomenal Job'

**HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (AP)—**The state Highways Department today cited the G. A. and F. C. Wagon Co., Dal-lastown, for its quick construction of a bridge to connect the flood-stricken boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Joseph J. Lawler, secretary or highways, termed the building of the steel temporary structure in 11 days a "phenomenal job."

The permanent bridge connecting the boroughs was washed out Aug. 18 when Broadheads Creek flooded.

## Temperature Dips To 38 In Borough

**THE STATE** Agriculture Department last night alerted Pennsylvania farmers to the danger of early frost, which has already been reported in some mountain areas.

The department said a State Federal survey indicated that temperatures had dropped to 30 degrees in the Phillipsburg area of Centre County.

However, Stroudsburg weather observer Pierre Lake reported last night that he has seen no frost thus far this season.

Between 4 and 5 yesterday morning, he said, the mercury dipped to a chilly 38 degrees—just a few degrees higher than the temperature at which frost usually begins to appear.

## Art Group Plans October Show

**A ONE-DAY** "Autumn Art Show" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, under sponsorship of the Pocono Mountains Art Group in Stroudsburg.

The organization's second 1955 Summer show was cancelled due to the August flood. The Fall show replaces the originally-scheduled exhibit.

## Title Misleading

**DURBAN, South Africa, Sept. 13 (AP)—**South African customs officers, searching out objectionable or obscene books, turned "Black Beauty" over to the censors the other day. That's a children's classic about a horse. Presumably the customs officers were misled by the title. It was not banned.

## Doe License Applications Now Available

**APPLICATIONS** for licenses to hunt during Pennsylvania's two day antlerless deer season, are now available at the Monroe County Courthouse, it was announced yesterday.

County Treasurer Frank Weller said the applications are being distributed to any person holding a regular 1955 hunting license. It doesn't matter where in the state the regular license was purchased.

Weller said 5,000 applications were received for distribution in Monroe County. Applications for the state quota of 240,250 licenses have been sent to officials in every county but Philadelphia.

The licenses for the special season Dec. 12-13 will go on sale Sept. 26 and will be available at Weller's courthouse office. The licenses will cost \$1.15.

Weller said close to 400 have already secured applications. However, he said the actual licenses will be sold only to persons holding regular permits.

The county treasurer urged persons intending to hunt during the two-day period to get their regular permits and applications for the special license at his office immediately. The regular licenses, covering all legal game, have been in use since Sept. 1.

## 40 Voters Registered

**VOTING REGISTRARS** signed up 440 voters last night in Smithfield and Middle Smithfield for the heaviest turnout of the current "register and vote" drive. The deadline for registration is Saturday.

At Smithfield the registrars took the names and got signatures of 19 Democrats and five Republicans; at Middle Smithfield it was 11 Republicans and five Democrats.

Tonight the registrars will sit at Northern Hamilton election places in Snyder'sville and at the township election house in Tunkhannock.

China's 500 million people constitute about a fourth of the world's population.

Hasty decisions are made that later lead to a lifetime of regret. When selecting your memorial see the

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
Truman Burnett, Owner  
Main St. at Drinker Ave. Phone 1813

## MEMBERS GEO. N. KEMP POST AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY

Who Were Disaster Victims

## PLEASE REGISTER LOSSES

at the Post Home

**SEPTEMBER 14th thru SEPTEMBER 18th**

Between the Hours of 4 to 7 P.M.

## AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

# Allegheny Beef Co.

MT. BETHEL, PA. THURS., FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 15-16-17

**CUDAHY'S CHOICE**

## RIB STEAKS



# 49<sup>c</sup> lb.

Allegheny Brand 3/4 # Tin

## WHOLE CANNED CHICKEN

1<sup>19</sup>

Wilson's COLORED 1/4's 5 lbs. 99<sup>c</sup>

**Oleomargarine**

LEAN TENDER

## PLATE BEEF

2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>

FAIRMONT EVISCERATED

## STEWING CHICKEN



# 53<sup>c</sup> lb.

KRAFT AMERICAN WHITE CHEESE Sliced 45<sup>c</sup> lb.

KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA 2 lbs. 77<sup>c</sup>

CUT FROM MILK FED VEAL

## VEAL ROAST

# 59<sup>c</sup> lb.

**RETAIL DAYS**

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday—8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Wednesday—8 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Thursday & Friday—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.



September, Half Gone, Paints Heady  
Picture With Nature Making Change

September is half gone and one is grateful for the refreshing tinge of coolness in the air at dawn, grateful for the cool breeze that freshens from the northwest at sundown, and ready for the frost that will soon press its ruthless hand on flowers and grasses. Man, tired of Dog-Day heat and moist air, welcomes autumn.

September is the favorite month of year with many. The ninth segment of a man-made calendar arrives with a gay spirit. Goldenrod and sumac paint pictures along the roadsides; blue asters lift bright faces to the blue of the sky. Apples are reddening on the boughs and swelling fruits are weighing down the limbs. Scarlet and green peppers are colorful in the garden, and down in the lowland swamps, brown cattails and purple Joe-Pye weed are tall exclamations points among brown reeds and coarse grasses.

At cool dusk, owls hoot from the woodland and a red fox barks from the upland ridge. When a man comes in from evening chores with lantern and milk pail on arm, he stops a few minutes in the farmyard to look at the star-spangled heavens and to watch the slender, curved slice of yellow moon travelling serenely among the twinkling street lamps of the vast astral spaces.

One can sense the feeling of Year's ripeness. There's a heady, nostril-tingling fragrance in the air as fruits mature and wild grapes turn purple. Scientists can explain the changing temperatures; we know the equinox is approaching. When it happens, we shall say that autumn is officially here. But the glory of September and the glow in a man's heart have nothing to do with the meshing of intricate cosmic gears. It is sufficient to know that beauty and harvest time come together.

Fascinating Struggle Expected When  
Race Opens For Sen. Martin's Seat

Decision of United States Senator Edward Martin to decline further office when his term in Washington expires in several years, and his announced support of his fellow Senator from Pennsylvania, are two not particularly surprising but nonetheless interesting political developments of the past week.

It has been no secret for quite a period that Sen. Martin would not seek a third term in the Senate. Years of governmental tasks, first as head of several departments in Pennsylvania and then as its governor, and culminating with election to the United States Senate on completion of his gubernatorial term, occupied a major part of his mature years, with his military advocacy of service in every war since the Spanish-American affair of 1898 demanding an almost equal amount of time and energy.

It has also been no secret that Senators Martin and Duff have not always seen eye-to-eye as they followed much the same path, first as chief executive of Pennsylvania and then to Washington and the Senate.

Martin backed Gov. Dewey for the presidency in 1948. Duff backed Sen. Taft. Four years later Martin was carrying the Taft banner while Duff, one of the original Eisenhower protagonists, was among the leaders of Ike's campaign. Martin favored Grundy and Owlett, Duff did not. Result: no love feast when the two Senators sat down to talk.

But these are things of the past, undoubtedly not forgotten but submerged in the public weal. Now the elderly statesman from Washington county, in the sunset of his political life, is throwing his weight behind his cohort in the Senate, at the same time declining to say whose candidacy as his successor he will favor, when the time comes.

Many an ardent candidate will seek to wrap the Martin mantle around him when the day for filing arrives. It should be a fascinating struggle to observe.

George Sokolsky Says...

Social Security Is Not Human Right  
But Limited Benefit To Wage Earner

Our society is becoming so over-organized that more and more people are becoming holes in IBM cards. What happens to the man who does not fit a hole, let us say, a man who earns 67 cents more than the Social Security rules permit? Well, he either arranges not to get the 67 cents, or he gets it from an honest employer in cash and never reports it, or he is in trouble as his benefits might be confiscated by a zealous bureaucrat.

The smartest way to beat the holes in the IBM machines is to refuse to be paid by check, and to insist that any money on hand was left over from last year, because even crap game winnings should be reported.

This thing called Social Security is a swindle because the recipient does not get enough to keep him, nor is he permitted to earn enough to do well. The only honest way to administer such a system is to pay out to everyone the same amount no matter how much money he has or how much he earns.

I often wonder why fine, strong, capable young men, some of them college graduates, accept jobs as policemen or firemen when they could make more money at pleasanter work like being a salesman or a truck-

driver. After all, it requires no tremendous mentality for a man to direct traffic or steer the wheel of a fire engine. And some of these fellows seem to be very intelligent.

A friend of mine who is well-read and an excellent conversationalist is a traffic cop, which I thought was a waste of real talent. It turned out, however, that he had calculated carefully. Sometime in his early 40s, he will have sufficient pension to take care of himself and what ever family he then has, and at that time he will go into business or open a private detective agency or become an anti-Communist screener for corporations or join The Fund for the Republic.

The fact that he gets a pension does not prevent him from earning whatever he can. That is different from the Social Security setup which places limitations upon the recipient's earnings. In a word, Social Security is not a human right but a limited benefit available only to those who can earn insufficiently. Apparently, it is the intent of the Social Security system to provide a minimum basis for living while increasing the number of unemployed.

I often wonder who thinks up these grandiose social schemes that have fallen upon us. For instance, when one goes into the question of men and women of 45 being unable to get new jobs, and enforced retirement at 62, all the objectionable social conditions arising therefrom present themselves. One would imagine that a

firm would want to hire a man who has had experiences and who possesses great skill and who may be out of work as a result of a merger or of firms moving say from New England to the Southwest and he, for one reason or another, cannot move.

So, the more one goes into this problem, the more it becomes apparent that in group insurance, which most pension funds are, the loss cannot be too heavy on the side of oldsters or the rate goes up. Therefore, it is best to take on no new people of middle age because they become older quicker than youngsters do. As a matter of fact, to keep premiums low, it is soundest to employ youngsters.

As youngsters possess no experience, great conceit and want know-how, being in the figuratively crawling stage as compared with a mature man, it is soundest to make most machinery as automatic as possible. And this applies in the office as well as the shop. Increasingly, bosses talk into dictating machines and spell out long words. We are kept alive by doctors and clinics; we take annual medical examinations; we watch our waistline, reduce our smoking, take our pulse every once in a while, use Clintest tablets to be sure that we are not spilling sugar, brush our teeth four times a day, keep physically fit and then comes a merger just as one passes 45, and there is no job and the man is unemployed. How old must one be, to be too old?

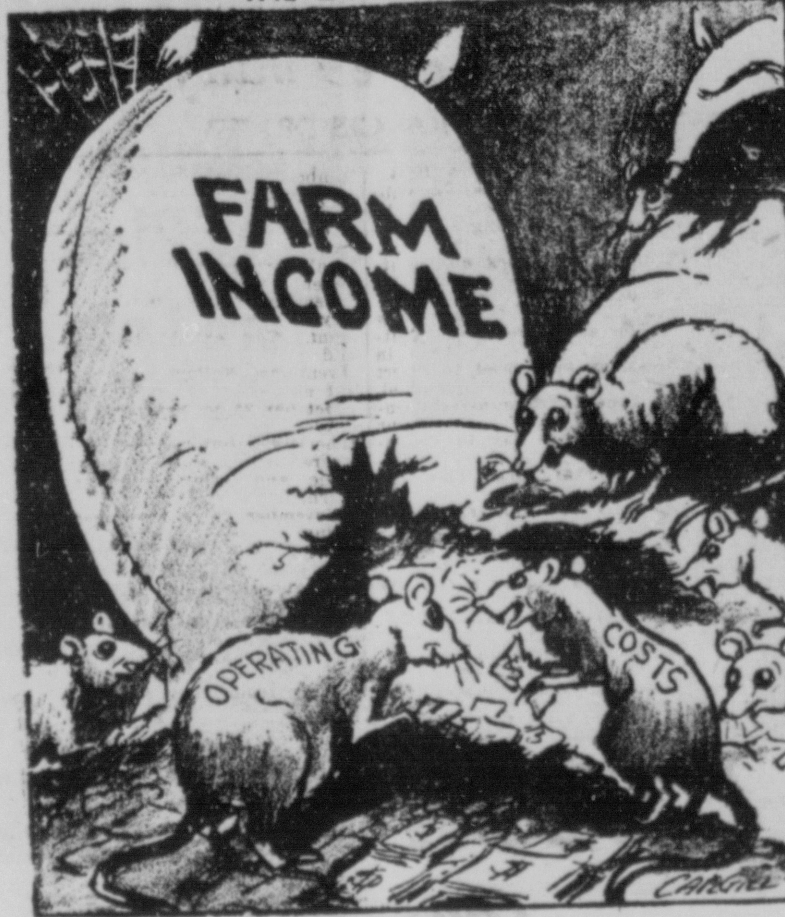
fense Organization and the Businessmen who pitched in and never asked for any remuneration. Last but not least, the volunteer workers who just couldn't stand by idly while others were in distress. They provided the bulk of the help.

I think that I have the backing of the people in East Stroudsburg when I say, "I'm proud of our local organizations, such as the Fire Department and the Police Department for the untiring efforts in assisting those who needed help and of the people who are my neighbors". In this tribute I almost forgot others such as Mayor Flory and his wife who were always there when you needed them; also the Salvation Army, not excluding the Red Cross.

To all of those mentioned previously and those omitted, a heartfelt thanks from all of us. Sincerely Yours, Joseph N. Tichy, Director of Recreation N. J. Reformatory, Annandale, N. J.

There are 318 million cups of coffee consumed a day in the United States. This amounts to about three to four cups per adult.

THE EAT IN WHEAT



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Cumbersome Words Hurt  
Delinquency Controls

Delinquency—either juvenile or adult—probably could be whittled down a little if the well-informed people who have some reasonably sound ideas about what could be done about it wouldn't go at it with such cumbersome words. Recently one of the eminent authorities on the subject said this:

"There is today impressive evidence that the psychological influence of one individual upon another or upon a group is exerted through physiological and biochemical processes and that the whole organism is involved in all interactions among people. . . .

Psychiatry is now teaching us to probe into social conflicts for hidden causes. Tension and hostility are often signs of anxiety and insecurity; for when a social structure is threatened, its members and especially its leaders are likely to react to their own anxiety either with appeasement or with aggressive and restrictive measures.

"The insights and methods of psychiatry, psychology and cultural anthropology are throwing new light on the emotional disturbances of our world."

Maybe so, professor, but the light isn't getting through. Now, there is a man who evidently is talking about something, and who quite possibly knows what it is. I will even concede that there are a good many people who can read that kind of stuff and understand in a general way what the fellow is driving at.

But in acquiring the education to do that they haven't had any time to be delinquents. Nor to rub shoulders with very many people who have.

Possibly they have acquired the insights and methods to figure out what ails a delinquent but they have neglected to acquire the ability to tell him what it is. And if they can't tell one delinquent so he understands, a fat chance they have of getting it across to a whole society of delinquents.

Once again I'm impressed by the thought of how much better the people of this world would get along together if they all spoke the same language.

Almost any learned man would realize that he might as well not talk to mine-run Americans if he talks in classic Greek. Why, then, doesn't it ever occur to him that it's just as futile to talk to them if he talks in a brand of English that might as well be Greek.

I suspect that, bottled up here and there in a few thousand highly cultivated minds, mankind already possesses the knowledge it needs to solve all its current problems. I suspect further that if that knowledge could be spread around to a few million more minds mankind might presently have the inclination to buckle down and solve the problems.

But until we figure out some better means of transferring the knowledge from one skull to another the race won't be much better off than when it first ventured out of the caves.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Irving Hoffman—publicist, globe-trotter, and versifier—comes up with "The roast is in the oven, burning to a cinder. Baby's in the penthouse dangling out the window. Sister's in the closet snitching Mama's clothes. Junior's in the coal bin—why, the good Lord knows. Dad is in the pantry getting rather Scotch. Mama's in the parlor; so is Librarian."



Anyone who could neatly eat slippery foods with a knife was not considered uncouth in colonial America, but was regarded with envy for his dexterity and finesse.

A samovar is a Russian tea urn with an interior heating unit.

The goldfish originated in China.

Throughout the history of the United States, the proportion of church membership in the total population has risen.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"She said she is marrying for love. She loves the way he spends money on her."

Explosive Energy Changes  
Pattern Of War Operations

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. In his absence his column today is by Britain's world-renowned battle commander—Field Marshal Montgomery. The famed World War Two and NATO associate of President Eisenhower discusses with striking clarity and frankness the all-important subject of the sweeping effect nuclear weapons are having on military strategy and tactics.

By Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Washington, September 13—We are in the midst of a revolution in military affairs which has been brought about by scientific advances in the development of nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them. These scientific advances are still continuing, and, because of this, the capability to destroy is reaching unprecedented proportions. This is going to result in numerous changes in warfare.

First and foremost will be a change in the tempo of war.

In the past two wars we were faced with a long contest of attrition. In both cases the nations of the free world were not organized or prepared for total war, and during the first phase they had to undertake "holding" actions while they organized their manpower and production so as to be able to handle a major war. This took at least one year.

The second phase was one of decisive operations when they operated offensively in accordance with a master plan. This phase lasted about two years. The last phase was one of exploitation, and this lasted about one year. Thus the total endeavor took some four or five years.

We do not think future war will be like that.

In the next war it will be possible in the first few hours to attack the enemy with more explosive energy than has been used in THE WHOLE HISTORY OF WARFARE.

The implication is that decisive operations will start almost at once, and in any case very soon after the outbreak of war. Some of them may be completed in a very short time, although the final decision may only come after a considerable period of time. It follows that the armed forces which are essential for the conduct of operations during the first phase of the war must actually exist "in being" in peacetime; they must be held at a high state of readiness, and must be able to fight effectively without any mobilization procedure.

Next, because of the increased tempo of war we have got to be able to execute our plans with speed and efficiency, far more so than in the past. We must have a system of command and control which will ensure that our offensive power can both be launched at once, and can be sustained. Operations will be characterized by speed and violence. There will be a little time to rectify errors. Mistakes, even small ones, may be disastrous.

The side that can "execute" the plan most effectively in the first instance, will gain the advantage, and that early advantage may be decisive.

Then again, because of the terrific offensive power of the nuclear weapons, it is natural to emphasize a multitude of purely defensive measures as a means of survival. But we have got to be careful that we do not expand so much on defenses that our over-all military strength will suffer. The winning combination must have the proper balance between the required defensive measures and the necessary offensive power.

Our defensive measures are firstly "a hedge" against failing to receive adequate tactical warning; they are secondly a means to limit damage to manageable proportions. The main objective must always be to wrest the initiative from the enemy as soon as possible. In war, without the initiative you cannot win.

There is one more crucial factor. Our historical measurements of distances are fast becoming obsolete and we must learn to think of distance in a different way.

The distance from Moscow to Paris should no longer be thought of as some 1300 miles; today it is less than three hours in a jet bomber, and in a few years time it may be less than one hour. Similarly, the distance from Moscow to New York must no longer be thought of as some 4000 miles; now it is about eight jet-bomber hours, and in a few years time it may be three hours or less.

My point is that the old geographical distances and obstacles are rapidly losing their validity as weapons of security. The revolution in the means and speed of delivering military fire power has taken place concurrently with the revolution in the fire power itself. Both revolutions have to be kept firmly in mind in our strategic thinking.

All of us would like to have be bombed or attacked with nuclear weapons. But we must realize that we may be hit, and hit hard by enemy air attack. The degree to which we learn how to survive and fight in these conditions may well affect the outcome of any future war.

George Washington was the most widely traveled American official of his age.

Cats have been known to live as long as 30 years.

The peak of polo infection has been around August.

10 Years Ago

In Tokyo—Floyd Warner Jr., (S. 1/c) member of the crew on USS, Amsterdam, is in Tokyo.

D. of A. R. Prof. LeRoy J. Koehler will speak at D. of A. R. meeting. Mrs. Harold Edwards will preside at business meeting.

Dog On Phone—Harry Albert's little dog, Buffy, was lost and ad. inserted in Record. A woman found the dog, called Mrs. Albert, and was advised to put dog on phone, where both Mrs. Albert and the dog recognized the voices, so Buffy was no longer lost. This is a true story by Bobby Westbrook.

Insurance—The Penna. Assoc. of Insurance Men met at Pocomo Manor Inn. Harry M. Albert was Master of Ceremonies. He was re-elected on board of governors.

Birthday—Miss Elizabeth A. Depue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Depue, LaAnna, celebrated her 21st birthday yesterday.

Hostess—Mrs. John N. Gish was hostess at a luncheon-bridge party at her home in Ansonia.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Rep. Flood  
Urges Forest  
Development

—by H. G. Heller

Congressman Daniel J. Flood, in a statement issued through his Washington office, urges the development of a full-scale program for the hardwood forests of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

"On the first day of the next session of Congress in January," Congressman Flood said, "I will introduce a Bill calling for the creation of an authority which will outline a plan for developing economically the watershed area."

The region under consideration in this forestry program includes the counties of Luzerne, Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike, Wyoming, Sullivan, Lackawanna, Monroe, Carbon, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Dauphin and Lebanon.

Congressman Flood said that one of the main points of this plan will be "the re-birth of the Northeastern Pennsylvania hardwood lumbering industry, at one time one of the world's greatest."

He said that this program "can give us a fresh approach to new business, new jobs and new hope, and at the same time prove an asset to mining, flood control, agriculture and the general welfare."

Congressman Flood explained that his proposed program "is a plan of considerable magnitude, but I do not believe in little plans when we have a big problem."

On the subject of the revitalization of the hardwood forests of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Congressman Flood explained what is needed to be done in order to accomplish the desired results:

1. Intensification of protection against fire, insects and diseases now provided by the state and federal cooperative programs.

2. Planting of trees on mine wastes, unused areas, abandoned or low-value farm land and on understocked forest land. It is estimated that 200,000 acres are in need of planting.

3. Improvement in cutting, thinning and weeding designed to improve composition and growing conditions in stands of spruce and pole size.

4. Forest research. More information is needed on forest management, utilization and economics.

5. Acceleration in the acquisition by the state, counties and municipalities of land which cannot be owned and managed at a profit under private ownership.

6. Measures designed to bring about improvement in timber cutting and reactivation on a broader scale of a program of technical assistance to forest owners sponsored by the state and federal government.

—by Mel Heimer

My New York

New York—it was just another of those dinky little hotel lobbies in the West Forties, off Broadway. The streets are packed with them in that area, sandwiched in between spaghetti houses and saloons and stores selling musical instruments, and they are of a type. There is a worn carpet runner going into the lobby and one inside the light is bright and harsh, as if the management was intent on demonstrating to passing policemen that, see, nothing wrong's going on here, this is a respectable place.

It is a thin, worn, middle-aged woman who interests you, this warm city night, but you look around at the others and, as always, you cannot really tell them. There is an old man sitting with his hand on his chin, staring emptily into space, looking at the scrubby little writing table and the inevitable potted palm and the clerk at the little desk, in his shirt sleeves—and seeing none of them. A youngish woman pursues the fannies closely and you see her lips moving as she goes from one panel to another. A man in his twenties, jacket over his arm, sits on the edge of his chair and swings his leg impatiently; she is late, of course.

They seem to have no common denominator, these souls—unless it is the one of being successful. By the world's standards, these are people who have, to date, missed the boat. They couldn't afford an hour's stay at the Pierre. If you flushed out a hundred dollars total from all these several dozen lobby-sitters, you'd be lucky. Most of them, like the thin and worn woman, are middle-aged—and the secret of earning a buck has evaded them painfully for 50 years or so. Now they have come to a warm hotel lobby in a rundown Manhattan street on an August night. They're not going anywhere, most of them. They have no place to go.

The thin woman sits under a lamp in a Grand Rapids chair. Her dress is a cotton print, demure and conservative, and a thin shoulder strap peeps out on one side. Her pocketbook is a light straw one and it is wedged in between her and the side of the chair. You notice her mostly because she is reading a folded-up corner of the evening newspaper and she reads it and reads it and the minutes drag on and she doesn't go on to the next page. So you settle down at the writing desk and watch and—must be 10 minutes later—she finally, reluctantly, turns the page. She does it slowly and there is such a sad finality to the gesture, as if she is seeing a friend off to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth.

Goodby, page; you got me through 10 minutes of this night. You are not a student of mobility, but there is a tragic kind of pathos in this slender, wrinkled woman from—from where? Nebraska? Iowa? A corner of Scranton, Pa.? And as you sit and peer fondly at her, you begin to understand why. The night is early and nothing more is going to happen to her during it.

The Lee brothers, of Virginia, Richard Harry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, were the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1955 PAGE FOUR





CONDEMNED CHAIRS and other furniture from the flood-damaged stock of A. C. Miller furniture company, Stroudsburg, gets a final look-see by Wayne R. Posten, center, local district inspector for the Division of Bedding and Upholstery, Department of Labor and Industry inspection bureau and two Philadelphia inspectors Adrian J. Coia and John F. Sheehan. All furniture damaged by floodwaters in the store was condemned and hauled away yesterday.



AND A \$60,000 FIRE was set at the Stroudsburg dump to get rid of it. In all, 10 truckloads of furniture was hauled away from Miller store. Management of the firm estimated its value at \$60,000. Men in charge of hauling away material were Tom Perrins, Donald Curtis, Clarence Seese and Bernard Henning. Blaze from burning piles of furniture sent huge clouds of black smoke upward yesterday afternoon. By 5 p. m. all that was left was the bare framework, the metal springs of sofas and chairs; a few columns of gray smoke. (Staff Photos By Randolph)

### Pot Holder Makers Help Flood Relief

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Thirteen youthful businessmen and women in Queens have turned over \$113 to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

The seven girls and six boys, ranging from 6 to 13 years, made cotton potholders for 10 cents and

### Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—Eggs. Firm. Receipts 5,000. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 30 per cent. AA quality large whites 61½¢; 62½¢; brown 59¢; medium whites 48½¢; 49½¢; brown 46½¢; extra minimum 25 per cent. A quality large whites 54½¢; mixed colors 52½¢; medium whites 42½¢; mixed colors 42½¢; standards 41½¢; checks 22½¢.

sold them to housewives for 25 cents.

"The boys were the best sellers and the girls were the best makers," said 12-year-old Edward Scall, leader of the group.

## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1955  
 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A substantial planetary setup. It may not be particularly over-stimulating, especially where personal desires are concerned, but industry, trades and matters concerning the public are highly favored. Be patient.  
 April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Very friendly rays for study, research, writing matters, journalism, etc. Those in artistic professions may need to exert more effort. Laborious work honored.  
 May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Splenid Mercury and Saturn aspects augur for a sound, productive day in manufacturing, building, mechanics, architecture and all mental work. This can be YOUR day.  
 June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Avoid over-sensitiveness and don't fret about personal matters. Go ahead with day's plans and tackle difficult situations philosophically. This can be a responsive day.  
 July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—On the whole this period augurs well for successful attainment in many fields, particularly in mechanics, mining, road-building, handling tools, machinery.

humber. Mental work also favored.  
 August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—This should be an interesting, productive day both for everyday affairs, and for unusual and new matters. Don't overwork but do enjoy day's highlights.  
 September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—Try to open new channels for advancement. You should be mentally keen and alive to the latest methods and inventions. Follow your original plans, but also keep in step with progress.  
 October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Avoid extravagance, heavy spending generally, but make improvements where it will better your business, home and other interests. Writers, journalists, scientists favored.  
 November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—You may do better, achieve more if you stay within your own sphere of activity now. Your keen mind should be doubly inspired today. Don't waste precious talents or time.  
 December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Keep on with original plans, but make changes where they are essential to improvement. Auspicious influences from your Saturn. Try some

new activity that may increase income, benefits.  
 January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—You can expect assistance from superiors, employees and family if you display initiative and stick-to-it-iveness in important affairs—both business and personal. Conserve energy.  
 February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Start—and keep up with, faith and cheer. The vibrations are not entirely favorable for work or professions, even for purely personal desires, but they are good for spiritual gain.  
 YOU BORN TODAY have steady, dependable, likeable qualities and talent for the artistic and scientific. You may have unusual mechanical ability; can keep a confidence, be a loyal friend. You have a critical nature but are innately just and will be as analytical of yourself as of those you love and wish to help. You can take a great deal of mental punishment, often without retreating. Shun those who are not honorable. You are innately fair, unselfish. Spend time and capability improving your status, family interests. Great possibilities for accomplishment in your chart.

It has been estimated that a jet engine with afterburners makes a noise equivalent to that of 1½ billion people all talking at once.

## SLUMBER KING

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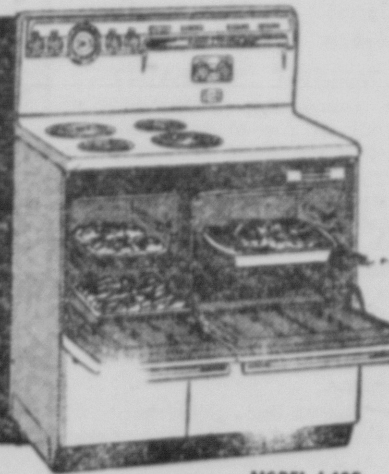
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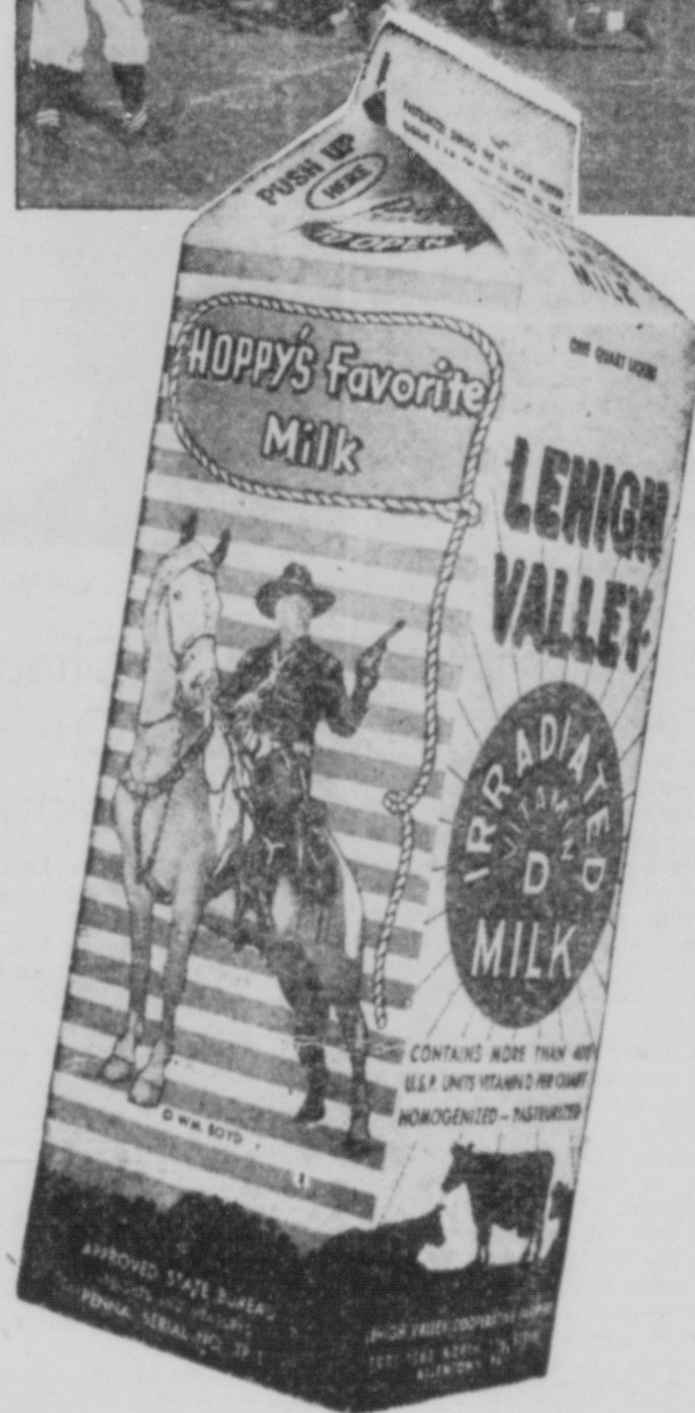
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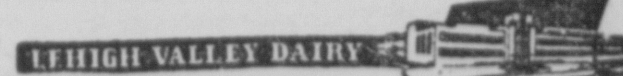
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## Clubwomen In District Meeting Thurs.

The Northeastern District meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Lehighton on September 15. This is the meeting originally planned to be held in Stroudsburg but which has been transferred to Lehighton because of flood conditions here.

Headquarters will be the Zion Reformed Church in Lehighton with registration from 9 to 9:45 a. m. with coffee and doughnuts being served.

Mrs. Wallace Kern of Slatington, vice president of the district will preside. Since this is her last meeting, she is offering a prize to the club with the largest representation.

The morning speakers will include Dr. Marjorie Batchelor of Palmerton Hospital and Mrs. Ronald Hay, of Grove City, state vice president of Juniors, who has just returned from the General Federation meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

After luncheon at the church, Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, state president, will speak on "Three Strings of Pearls" and Miss Emily Wilcox, of Yardley, state parliamentary, will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure and Club Ethics."

Individual contributions for flood relief in northeastern Pennsylvania will be taken at the door.

## Stroudsburg WSCS Opens New Service Year

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church held their first meeting of the new year on Monday night in the sanctuary of the church with Mrs. Marie Rutt, new president, presiding and introducing the theme for the year, "To the end of the earth that the Kingdom of God may be realized."

The theme of the Pocono Plateau sessions this summer strengthened the hearts of the volunteers in the flood disaster. Mrs. Roger Stimson said in her report on the WSCS session at the Plateau this summer. The theme was "Where Your Ability Meets the World's Need." In the work which followed the disaster Mrs. Stimson said that each member had a chance to put her ability to work where it belonged.

Mrs. Rutt thanked all of the volunteers who had worked in the shelter and the dispensary in the basement of the church and in the typhoid inoculation center and clothing center in the Sunday school assembly as well as in other phases of disaster relief.

She announced that the Menonites who have already done so much in this community had offered to come back to help clean the walls and floors of the church and prepare it for its use as a house of worship.

Mrs. Gladys Halch was in charge of the opening devotions devoted to the theme for the year.

No refreshments were served.

## Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

After thoughts are all very well but forethoughts bring results. It was after the weekend traffic was all over that I thought maybe we ought to charge admission for sightseers. However, five local girls had the idea while there was still time to do something about it.

As a result they turned over \$25.35 for flood relief to Rev. Roger Stimson yesterday, money they had collected from donations at an impromptu parking lot they operated off North Fifth Street on Sunday where the curious could get a bird's eye view of the disaster area.

Giving credit where credit is due we'll have to thank Brenda Torzillo, Mickey Spring, Nancy Sullivan, Laura May Hall and Patsy Budge for their perception and initiative.

And for sheer grit and courage I'd like to laud the women of Bushkill. Much as Bushkill suffered from drought and flood, they still held their annual flower show. And what's more a good one, too. Some of the gardens had been completely covered by the flood, but there were the blossoms, bright as an army with banners.

Matter of fact, now would be a time to salute all of you. You may have a few more grey hairs, a few more lines of weariness in your faces, your hands may be red from antiseptic solutions and you may still be shivering in your summer cottons because there hasn't been time to dig out your own Fall clothes what with sorting clothes for other people. But to me you've never looked more beautiful and more gallant.

Eggs have the same kind of high quality protein found in meat and milk.



Mr. and Mrs. George Woodling (Lawrence Studio)

## Wesley Chap Is Scene Of Fall Wedding

The wedding of Miss Loraine Tamulis, daughter of Mrs. Frank Tamulis, RD3, Stroudsburg, to George Woodling, son of Edward Woodling, Reeder, was announced.

They were married under an arbor of huckleberry fern, white asters and tiny bells by Rev. Edward T. Houston, on Sept. 3, at 4 o'clock in the Wesley Chapel. Miss Amy Pooley was pianist. Songs included "Why Do I Love You?" "The Day of Golden Promise," and "I Love Thee." Marvin Getz, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," "Oh Promise Me," and also the "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. A Wedding Prayer was also sung by Miss Merle Houston after prayer was offered by Rev. Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Frank Tamulis, was a gown made by her aunt, Bernedea De Santo. The wedding gown was of slipper satin on princess lines with long sleeves, Chantilly lace yoke and collar and a full skirt that terminated in a chapel length train. Her finger-ring veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white rose buds.

The maid of honor was Rev. Thelma Parker, of Linwood, Pa., and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Warner Jr., of West Main St., and Miss Merle Houston, of Second St. The attendants were gowned alike in a tight fitted bodice, three quarter length sleeves and flared skirt of nylon dotted swiss with pink, orchid and light green with matching tiaras of flowers and shoulder length net. They carried cascade bouquets of rose-buds.

Carol Lynn Warner was the flower girl and wore a floor length gown of white nylon dotted swiss (also made by the bride's aunt, Bernedea De Santo); a flower tiara and shoulder length net, and carried a French basket of mixed asters.

Roy De Santo, dressed in white suit coat and blue trousers, carried the satin pillow for the bride to kneel on.

The men attired in Navy blue suits were Robert Warner, of West Main, as best man. Ushers were Frank Tamulis, brother of the bride, and Roland Meckes, of White Haven, Pa.

The bride's mother wore an orchid dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Penn-Stroud. For traveling the bride wore a light gray suit, black accessories and a corsage of white rose buds.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Pilgrim College, and is presently employed at Hughes Printing Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pocono Township High, and is presently employed at Robert Warner Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Woodling will reside at the bride's mother's home.

## Ladies Bowling League Meeting

Mrs. Elwood German, president of the Stroud Ladies Bowling League, has announced that the league will meet on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p. m. in the Pocono Bowling Alleys.

At this time officers will be elected and the group will discuss plans for resuming bowling. All former league bowlers as well as new people interested in joining the league are urged to attend.

## Visiting Father Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Will of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting the form's father, William Will of Walke St., Stroudsburg.



Miss Nancy Lou Fritz

## Nancy Fritz Engaged To G. R. Farry

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Fritz, of 1025 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou Fritz, to George R. Farry, son of Mrs. Leon Farry and the late Flora Farry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Mrs. Gregory President Of POA Camp 245

Kresgeville—The following officers were elected by P. O. of A. camp No. 245, to direct the affairs of the organization for the next six months:

Past pres., Mrs. Ethel Gregory; asst. past pres., Mrs. Wm. Petkus; pres., Mrs. Russell Keller; asst. pres., Mrs. Floyd Hawk; v. pres., Mrs. Clara Sterner; asst. v. pres., Mrs. Stanley Hahn; recording sec., Mrs. Homer Zacharias; asst. rec. sec., Mrs. Eva Shaffer; financial sec., Mrs. Wm. Kreimoyer; treas., Mrs. Emma Trach.

Conductress, Mrs. Granville Sherr; asst. conductress, Mrs. Ruth Frey; guard, Mrs. Allen Keller; sentinel, Mrs. Mark Young; chaplain, Mrs. Paul Serfass; orator, Mrs. Anna Johnson; pianist, Mrs. H. A. Shaffer. Trustees, Mrs. Rosa Welliver, Mrs. Agnes Burger, and Mrs. Gertrude Shupp.

Color bearers, Mrs. Wm. Altomose, Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mrs. Walter Kunkle and Mrs. Allen Correll.

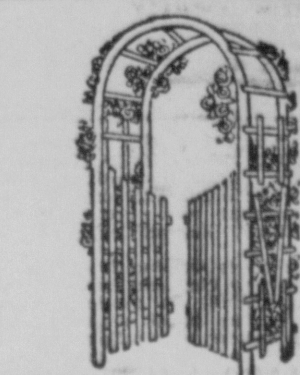
## Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leon Parcell, 1819 Douglas Ave. They will feature a parcel post party.

## Legion Aux. Board

The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post will meet on Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Jr., 53 Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg.

Expert Watch Repairing See J. W. Barnes A. B. Wyckoff



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

## Flood Can't Stop Bushkill Gardeners

BUSHKILL—The Bushkill Garden Club held their annual flower show on Thursday afternoon at the firehouse. Mrs. R. B. Irwin and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher were hostesses. Flower arrangements were presented by 14 members.

A very interesting display was from Mrs. R. B. Irwin's garden showed a sickle pear and the blossom from the same tree, also a honeysuckle in full bloom.

Other displays included Mrs. E. B. Bartram's, Orange and Red Zinnia in blue bowl; Tagetes, clematis seed pods and miniature Marigolds in china ladies hat; Snapdragons and Purple fall crocus;

Mrs. B. H. Bensley's porcelain girl with yellow snapdragons; French marigolds in copper bowl; rose zinnias in blue vase; yellow tea roses;

Mrs. C. N. Guillot; purple asters; stephanotis; gallardia and snapdragons;

Mrs. Della Bixby, zinnias shading from yellow to bronze in brass compote, accented by a yellow candle in brass holder.

Mrs. R. B. Irwin, white phlox with enyonomus in silver bowl and tray;

Mrs. Myron Press, dwarf mixed marigolds in large glass sugar bowl;

Miss Esther Sloan, mixed bouquet of wild flowers in Fall colors in bean pot;

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, salmon and yellow tuberous begonia in shallow blue glass dish.

Mrs. J. Russell Eshback, alyssum and philodendron in straw basket; pink and white petunias; selinome and seeded asparagus in large glass tile.

Mrs. Ella Reynolds, shades of rose aster in ironstone china bowl; peaches and shades of peach dahlia in wooden butter paddle.

Mrs. Argus Miller, hydrangas, red roses, daphne in tiered wrought iron stand.

Shades of rose, flock, thistle and ironweed by Mrs. Horace Sloan.

Mrs. Robert Gierend, dwarf red zinnias and snow-on-the-mountain in wooden pedestal.

Mrs. Joseph Kutay's flowers had all been under the flood waters but revived after the water receded. She displayed red and yellow roses and salvia in glass container, also a wild flower bouquet.

Refreshments were served from the buffet table which was centered with an arrangement of rose turtlehead and rose and pink zinnias in a large wooden bowl.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Mrs. J. Russell Eshback's on October 13.

## BPWC First Fall Meeting On Thursday

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday night, September 15, at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when Miss Marie Brown is requesting 100 per cent attendance to get the new Fall program under way.

Dan Bachman, National Red Cross Representative in charge of Red Cross Rehabilitation work in this area, will be the guest speaker and will be prepared to answer questions from the members in regard to present and future Red Cross aid to individual flood sufferers.

## Bushkill PTA Has Meeting

Bushkill — The Bushkill Parent Teachers Association met on Thursday with Mrs. Eldon Larsh, vice president, presiding. Reports were made by standing committees, with little progress indicated on projects.

Committees which will report at the next meeting are Shooting Match, Christmas Card and Products Party. School affairs concerning transportation, and insurance policies were discussed. The next meeting will be held on October 13 starting at 8 p. m.

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## The Record Social News

## VFW Auxiliary Asked To Help With Flood Relief

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 met at the home on Monday night with the president, Hazel Eilenberger presiding.

Post Commander Paul Weary spoke to the group, asking them to help sort clothing and other items of flood relief whenever they could spare the time, since their help is urgently needed.

A report of the meeting of the County Council held in Northampton was given by Regina Weller. The group voted \$5 to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

Margaret Goldy and Dot Kitzman received the attendance awards. The next meeting will be held on September 26.

## Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, September 14 Monroe County Women's Democratic Club, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., 8 p. m.

Executive board meeting, Monroe Council of Republican Women, 1:30, at Penn-Stroud Hotel, Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p. m.

Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux. to be guests of Mrs. Gertrude Heydt, Palmerton. Leave Middle Stroud firehouse, 6 p. m.

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. William Heitler and family have returned to their home in Delaware Water Gap after spending three weeks with the John Taylor family, Colbert St., Stroudsburg, due to the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonough and children and Mrs. Elsie Hegler, of Maplewood, N. J., were recent guests of the Richard MacDonough family, Marshalls Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shively, of Easton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsall, Marshalls Creek.

## DOFA To Meet Friday Night

Victoria Council 165, Daughters of America, will hold their first meeting since the disaster on Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall when much important business will be transacted.

A prior meeting of the lodge was cancelled because the hall was being used as a dormitory for volunteer flood relief workers.

At the meeting this Friday final plans will be made for the state convention being held at Wilkes-Barre at the Hotel Sterling on September 22, 23 and 24.

## Penny Supper Sat. At West End Firehall

Brodheads ville — The Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Fire Company of Brodheads ville will serve a penny supper on Saturday, September 17 in the firehall.

Turkey, baked ham, vegetables, and homemade pies and cakes will be served from 4:30 until 8 p. m. The public is invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jay Lyon (MacLeod)

## Ann Segear Is Bride Of R. J. Lyon

Miss Ann Elizabeth Segear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Segear of Mt. Nebo, East Stroudsburg RD1, became the bride of Ronald Jay Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon of East Stroudsburg RD3 at 7 p. m. Tuesday before the miniature candle-lit altar in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The bride formerly resided at 147 W. Broad St. in East Stroudsburg. The flood necessitated their temporary change of residence. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, officiated at the quiet single-ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a yellow net street length dress with Navy-blue accessories and wore a white rose-bud corsage. Al. Anders and Jean Anders, cousins of the bride, were their attendants. Both the bride and bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School. The bridegroom is employed at the Willow Dell Resort in Minisink Hills.

Immediately after the wedding a reception in honor of the bride couple was held at the home of the bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake served as the center of the decorative arrangement of the home. Many other tasty refreshments were served the many guests. The newlyweds will reside at East Stroudsburg RD1.

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## Farewell Party For Harry Walters, Off For Germany

Bartonville — On Saturday night, September 10, a family party was held at the home of Mrs. Fanny Hay honoring her grandson A/3c Harry Walters who was to leave for Germany on the following day and where he expects to be stationed for three years. Supper was served and was followed by a social time. Colored slides were shown by Richard Grebb and pictures were taken of the Walters family.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grebb and children Sharon Lee and Rickey, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Fanny Hay, Edwin Walters, of Bartonville; the honored guest A/3c Harry Walters and Mrs. Walters.

## General Views



Darrel Gehris by Dick Shook

SCREEN IN BEAUTY The increasing popularity of screens in the modern home is justified by their modest price, their knack for privacy, their ability to create two rooms out of one and their tasty talent for decor. You can use or choose anything from a delicate lace to a sturdy burlap. Whether your screens are home-made or custom-made, they offer endless possibilities for personality expressions.

The increasing popularity of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Floor Tile is due to a combination of many top features. First of all, it provides low-cost, luxurious floors for your home. It is comfortable and quiet and color combinations can be chosen to fit any decorating plan. See the terrific display at the Monroe County General Flooring Co., 914 N. 9th Street, Stroudsburg, Tel. 508-J.

My little girl loves skirts, despite the fact that she has no hips to support them. Helen Levy's department has the perfect answer in Sacony—the famous manufacturer that gives us skirts of beautiful wool with a snug, elasticized knit band that hugs any little girl's waistline securely. These skirts are washable and come in plains or solids at 5.95 and 6.95, while smart matching jerseys are priced at 2.95 and 3.95. Helen is also stocking adorable pajamas and nighties for little ladies right now, my favorite in the latter group being of a soft, warm fabric with yards of delicate nylon ruffling at the neckline. . . . Cute and capable traveling companions are small leather cases, petit-point trimmed, in our gift department, containing manicure scissors, file and tweezers at \$1. The case itself is the top of a clothes brush. We recommend this as a Christmas "stocking stuffer" or a Secret Pal remembrance. . . . For the woman of the audience, I can think of nothing more exquisite than the printed nylon ensembles in delicate pastel shades, attracting women like ants at a picnic to our lingerie department. Whether you are in a buying mood or not, you can't resist cooing, clucking, and yearning if you're at all feminine. One ensemble is of dress length nightie and duster at 10.98. There is also a bed jacket at 5.98 that can be used separately or paired with the nightie. . . . and there are "baby doll" sets with bloomer at 5.98, and shortie gowns at the same price. These charm you with lavish use of lace at neckline and sleeves. I particularly love the V-yoke formed, at the back of the duster, by embroidered nylon beading through which wide satin ribbon is run to cascade from the shoulders in a pretty bow. Mrs. Kohl is the designer—and if you have intimate designs on anyone, better let Mara get her designs on you!

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## Chestnuthill PTA To Open Year Thursday

Brodheads ville — The Chestnuthill Consolidated Parent Teachers Association will hold its first meeting on Thursday night, September 15, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. It will be a get-acquainted program with comedy skits by the male members of the group.

Plans for the opening meeting and for other activities for the year were discussed at the executive board meeting of the PTA held on Monday night. Committees for the year were selected and two projects were decided upon.

The PTA will back the school band and its activities, and they will sponsor a trip to Philadelphia for the sixth grade pupils.

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THE

Wyckoff

SHOPPER

There was a time when I stopped at the jewelry counter and looked at accessories that would perk up my own costumes. There was a time when I looked over the racks in the fashion departments and thought about an all-important me. That was last year and the year before. . . . It was before my little daughter suddenly began asking, "Don't you think I'd look pretty in a blouse and full skirt, Mommie?" or "Mommie, if my eyes are blue, shouldn't I have a blue dress for school?"

It's amazing how a woman's interest in herself begins to fade by degrees as she sees her own daughter preening before a mirror, experimenting with her bangs combed back, or her hair brushed over her ears. Somehow she begins to feel that maybe after all a "looking glass" is not half so much a reflection of herself, as it is her own offspring, intent on making her eight-year-old person more attractive. It becomes very important then to see that the child has a few extra blouses. . . . a few extra dresses. . . . a new winter coat. . . . and maybe a few dresses with added dash.

This season has been the first in which I actively shopped for style in my little girl's clothes. In the past this was subordinate, I recall, to practicality. . . . warmth. . . . thrift. This is the first year in which I studiously began accessorizing her with the right flower for the neckline of her blouse. . . . the right pin for her lapel. . . . the nightgown that was feminine and cute rather than merely cuddlesome and cozy.

Maybe I was slow in reaching this stage. All mothers arrive here at a different time and by devious routes, I presume. But here I am, very conscious of the fact that I am no longer the mother of a little girl. I am the mother of a woman-to-be, and she can be taught none too soon to forget her tomboy indifference to the condition of her wardrobe and her dresser drawers. It's a new experience for both of us. . . . and it's the best fun I've had in years.

My little girl loves skirts, despite the fact that she has no hips to support them. Helen Levy's department has the perfect answer in Sacony—the famous manufacturer that gives us skirts of beautiful wool with a snug, elasticized knit band that hugs any little girl's waistline securely. These skirts are washable and come in plains or solids at 5.95 and 6.95, while smart matching jerseys are priced at 2.95 and 3.95. Helen is also stocking adorable pajamas and nighties for little ladies right now, my favorite in the latter group being of a soft, warm fabric with yards of delicate nylon ruffling at the neckline. . . . Cute and capable traveling companions are small leather cases, petit-point trimmed, in our gift department, containing manicure scissors, file and tweezers at \$1. The case itself is the top of a clothes brush. We recommend this as a Christmas "stocking stuffer" or a Secret Pal remembrance. . . . For the woman of the audience, I can think of nothing more exquisite than the printed nylon ensembles in delicate pastel shades, attracting women like ants at a picnic to our lingerie department. Whether you are in a buying mood or not, you can't resist cooing, clucking, and yearning if you're at all feminine. One ensemble is of dress length nightie and duster at 10.98. There is also a bed jacket at 5.98 that can be used separately or paired with the nightie. . . . and there are "baby doll" sets with bloomer at 5.98, and shortie gowns at the same price. These charm you with lavish use of lace at neckline and sleeves. I particularly love the V-yoke formed, at the back of the duster, by embroidered nylon beading through which wide satin ribbon is run to cascade from the shoulders in a pretty bow. Mrs. Kohl is the designer—and if you have intimate designs on anyone, better let Mara get her designs on you!

Wyckoffs











## life of - - -



# RILEY

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG High School's football team will begin using Gordon Giffels Field for practice sessions next Monday, according to an announcement made the other day. Temple and Rutgers took part in a "Secret" football scrimmage at Harry's Farm yesterday. Harry's Farm is the place where many of the country's better known fighters used to train and where Rutgers has been going through its pre-season paces for several years.

Bangor High's football squad, in number, is smaller than at anytime in the past 20 years, so this reporter has been informed. Penn State officials are more than a little unhappy about the publicity given the Len Moore football situation at their school. East Stroudsburg High's scoreboard was placed in working order on Monday and the public address system was made ready for Friday night's tussle with Stalington at Memorial Stadium.

Art Berry Jr., Pocono Manor and Philadelphia resident, probably made the most spectacular shot of the Pro-Member golf tournament held at Pocono Manor on Sunday. The lanky youth shot from behind a stone pillar across the road from the 18th green to within one foot of the pin to gain a hard earned par. Tony Midiri, Glen Brook park, is spending a couple of days at Pennsauken, N. J. getting in some practice for the Daily News Tournament that opens tomorrow.

Football films of past Bangor High games will highlight next Monday's meeting of the Varsity "B" Club in room 165 of the high school. Wooden shaft putters are back in style once again on area golf courses. Many fans are of the opinion that East Stroudsburg High's opening football game with Stalington will be one of the toughest of the season for the Cavaliers.

John Whitehead, head football coach at Stroudsburg High, will scout Emmus tomorrow night when the Hornets play Muhlenberg Township in Reading. Emmus is the number two team on the Stroudsburg football schedule for the coming campaign. Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg mentor, scouted Helierton in its 41-2 victory over Wilson (West Lawn) last Saturday. Helierton, like East Stroudsburg, is a member of the Lehigh-Northern League. We even have secret business meetings in sports in this modern day and age.

Al Adelmann, former three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, was among the Lafayette football squad members honored at the annual pre-season banquet at the Tatum Fire House last night. The affair is sponsored by the Eastern-Philadelphia Area Alumni Association. "Judd" Hall, Wilson Borough, reportedly believes that the 1955 edition of the grid Warriors may be the best to ever play under his guidance.

Helierton High is certain of enjoying its best football season in history this year. The Vikings are now in only their third season of varsity football. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College athletes who quit their regular summer jobs planning on returning to school on schedule are now trying to pick up positions to carry them through the next couple of weeks and help their financial standings as far as school is concerned.

Stroudsburg High will be sporting new football uniforms at Lehighton on Friday night. It's very doubtful that any soccer will be played in the Monroe County League during the present Autumn months. All major golf tournaments in the Pocono Mountains have been completed until next Spring. Bill Peck, assistant football coach at Stroudsburg High, is the father of twin daughters. The Stroudsburg High football line will average between 160 and 170 pounds this year, while the backfield will weigh-in at between 145 and 150.

I can't remember when two sets of brothers ever played high school football in either Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg—I mean prior to this season. Stroudsburg will feature Ronnie and Donald Stopp and Bob and Ron "Super" Phillips. Don Stopp is the only lineman in the group. Ron Stopp is a quarterback, while the two Phillips boys have been alternating at the left halfback post.

Bob Semmel, a member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football squad last year, won't be returning to school next month. Semmel, a graduate of Lehighton High, has decided to take a job this year and resume his education at ESSTC in 1956.

## All-America Choices Please Grid Pros

By Ralph Benstein  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP)—The experts who selected the 1954 All-America college football team can take a bow. They did a pretty good job of scouting for the pro leagues.

A check of the All-America first team discloses that five of the eleven are almost assured of regular jobs in the National Football League.

The number one ex-collegian in the spotlight when the NFL opens its season in less than two weeks will be Notre Dame's brilliant quarterback, Ralph Guglielmi. He was the first draft choice of the Washington Redskins. General Manager Dick McCann

has given Guglielmi the supreme compliment:

"Guglielmi is our best number one draft pick since Sammy Baugh."

Next to Guglielmi, the most publicized member of last year's All-America playing in pro ranks is Alan "The Horse" Ameche, Wisconsin's siege gun. Ameche, who crunched through those tough Big 10 lines for three years is rated "an excellent prospect" by coach Webb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts.

A third member of the All-America backfield, Dicky Moele of Rice, was the top draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers, who already have one of the top offensive backfields in the NFL, are pleased with Moele. Coach Red Strader says "his prospects are good as anybody on the roster. He's breaking in in outstanding fashion on both offense and defense."

Among the linemen, the New York Giants are very high on Rex Boggan, former Mississippi star.

The Los Angeles Rams like Jack Ellena from UCLA, drafted 19th in 1953.

"Bud" Brooks, Arkansas tackle drafted fifth by the Western Division champion Detroit Lions, has seen little action in the ex-

hibition season, and coach Buddy Barker says, "he's been rather disappointing so far." Brooks has been used as both guard and linebacker.

Of the other All-Americans, Kurt Burris, the Oklahoma center selected by the Cleveland Browns, chose to go to Canada where the financial remuneration apparently was greener; Frank McDonald, Miami end, failed to make the grade with the Baltimore Colts and was dropped; and Ralph Chesnuskas, Army guard, Howard Cassidy, the Ohio State line cracker and Ron Beagle, Navy's fine end, are still in college.

## Turnesa, Ward Top Amateur Foes In Extra Hole Matches

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 (AP)—Willie Turnesa's magic wedge and Harvie Ward's old, trash-can putter brought them pressure-packed extra hole victories today in the second round of the National Amateur Golf tournament.



Nino Valdes

## Valdes Stops Cockell In Third Round

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Nino Valdes of Cuba, scored a technical knockout tonight over Don Cockell of Britain when the referee stopped the fight after the third round.

A bad cut on Cockell's forehead spurted blood midway through the third round. Cockell's corner men called Referee Charlie Davidson over and he immediately stopped the fight.

In the third round Valdes cut loose with lefts and rights to the body. He got the Briton into a corner, rocked him with a short left and then put across a right to the face which sent Cockell sprawling to the canvas.

**Eight Count**  
Cockell took an eight count. Cockell came back after the knockdown with a big left to Valdes' face but the Cuban shook it off and replied with a barrage of two handed hitting to the head.

Cockell weighed 216 pounds and Valdes 207. A crowd of 23,000 saw the fight after sitting through two heavy rain spells during a cold, bleak night in White City Stadium.

## Wertz Ends Hospital Stay

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP)—Calling himself "a very, very lucky guy," Vic Wertz, Cleveland Indians' first baseman and outfielder, today left Lakeside Hospital where he was taken Aug. 26 with infantile paralysis.

That the polio he suffered was of a non-paralytic type was "one of those lucky breaks," Wertz said. Looking Forward  
In a few days Wertz expects to be able to go outside for short walks. He's looking forward to attending a World Series here.

"They told me I could be in uniform," he said.

## Moore Boxes Two Rounds

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP)—A close to peak Archie Moore boxed a leisurely two rounds today, sharpening up the punches with which he hopes to take away heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's crown on Sept. 20 in Yankee Stadium.

The 28-year-old light heavyweight ruler sparred both rounds with Jesse (Gorilla) Brown, a low along heavyweight who tries to simulate Marciano's pressing style of attack. Archie concentrated on counter-punching.

**Trade**  
Moore has boxed an even 100 rounds to date. He plans to box Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and probably will go only two rounds each day.

## Indians Favored In Flag Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Prices along Broadway today quoted the Cleveland Indians as a slight favorite over the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant and the Brooklyn Dodgers the choice in the World Series.

The Chicago White Sox are 3-1 in the pennant race, and the Boston Red Sox are out of it, say the bookmakers.

## NCAA Admits Dozen New Members

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—Twelve new members have been added to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. membership, NCAA.

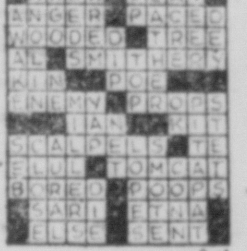
Executive Director Walter Byers announced today.

The new members include Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.

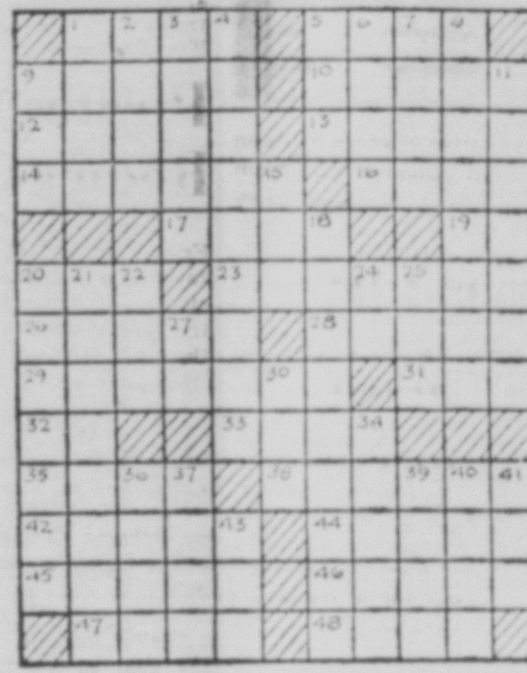
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. To become indifferent  
5. Centers of wheels  
9. Stood up  
10. Variety of willow  
12. Thick fruit liquid  
13. Kind (art)  
14. Daubs  
16. Percolate  
17. A sign of zodiac (poor)  
19. Negative reply  
20. Youth  
23. Musical compositions  
26. Girls' names  
28. Sultan's decree  
29. Book of varied information  
31. God of pleasure (Babyl.)  
32. Music note  
33. Seize  
35. Book clasp  
38. To draw again  
42. Boredom  
44. Lariat  
45. Derision  
46. Island in New York harbor  
47. Female sheep  
48. Of great depth

**DOWN**  
1. Eight-on-a-hat  
2. Learning  
3. Ordinary  
4. To portray  
5. A swine  
6. Employed  
7. A twining plant stem  
8. Lover's song  
9. Donkey  
11. Rests  
13. Saint's name  
15. Marie (local name)  
18. Giggled  
20. Defects  
21. Coalition  
22. One source  
24. Argent (table)  
25. Check (table)  
27. Southwestern state (table)  
30. Swiss river  
34. Roman official  
36. Winter pre-occupation  
37. Unadorned  
39. Chest sound  
40. Aslant  
41. Part of "to be"  
43. Those in office



Yesterday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

DENCSE YB ZNYFDXQ UZF NFJ.  
QWV, DENC ZPD Z QXYOW LQFSD  
—JRXDD.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOPING AT LEAST SHE MAY HERSELF DECEIVE, AGAINST EXPERIENCE WILLING TO BELIEVE — PRIOR.

# Pay more? What for?



You can't buy better auto insurance than Allstate. Why pay more? Allstate gives you the finest protection, friendly dependable service and fast, fair claim settlements. Yet Allstate rates are substantially lower than those of most other leading companies.

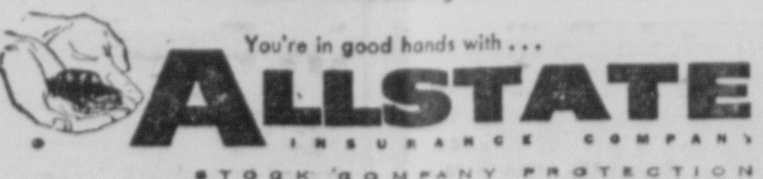
No wonder car owners bought more auto insurance from Allstate than any other company in 1954 based on direct written premiums.

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Town.....State.....Phone No.....

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**99¢**  
MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.95

**Deluxe EXHAUST DEFLECTOR**  
artistically designed & molded of heavy gauge steel  
TRIPLE CHROME PLATED  
A Real Beauty in Looks and Price!

**Extra Large Bolt LINTLESS**  
**Polishing CLOTH**  
**13¢**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**HANDY 4 Pc. All Aluminum Utility CONTAINERS**  
Serve as a lunch pail, extra kitchen cooker, picnic pail, or dozens of other uses  
• 9" tall assembled, 7 1/2" diameter.  
• Includes one 6 1/2" gill with tall handle with wood grip.  
• Plus one 4 1/2" and one 1 1/2" inner containers with tight-fitting cover.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.95  
**87¢**  
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SIZE	RIBGRIPPER		NYLON		TUBELESS	
	LIST	SALE	LIST	SALE	LIST	SALE
6.00x16	\$17.98	\$14.44	\$24.95	\$18.20	—	—
6.70x15	19.85	15.41	25.50	19.86	\$26.95	\$18.29
6.50x16	19.95	15.89	—	—	—	—
7.10x15	21.45	16.79	26.95	21.09	28.95	19.23
7.60x15	—	—	30.95	23.30	29.95	21.36
8.00x15	—	—	34.95	26.50	—	—

Unit 2 or more, plus tax.  
Sale also includes Whitewall & Commercial Tires

LAY AWAY YOUR SNOW TREADS NOW! \$1.00 WILL HOLD 'EM FOR YOU!

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SPECIALLY REDUCED!

Most are newest fabrics and we can fit any car on a road.

Examples:  
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Reduced to.....  
Reg. \$23.95 Sets \$12.98  
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And we'll give you a factory-perfect installation FREE!

### Phipps POWER-PACKED BATTERIES

FOR EVERY MAKE & MODEL CAR ON THE ROAD  
NEW PEP-NEW POWER  
BETTER STARTS  
Guarantee

**\$4.44** EXCH. (Our 8-29)  
2 YEAR WARRANTY \$8.95  
All Batteries INSTALLED FREE

BATTERIES RECHARGED 25¢

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Install a New DEEP TONE HOLLYWOOD MUFFLER  
**\$4.44** MOST CARS

### First Quality Assd. WRENCHES

Assorted Styles and Sizes  
YOUR CHOICE  
**59¢**

### PAINT SPECIAL

REG. 49¢ CAN Colortite ENAMEL  
QUICK-DRY  
Only **9¢** during this sale  
Limit: One can of color per customer.  
DRIES 4 HOURS

### HACK SAWS

QUALITY STEEL FRAME  
POLISHED WOOD HANDLE  
COMPLETE WITH BLADE  
**38¢**

### HIGH GRADE Water HOSE

WITH COUPLINGS  
**\$1.22** Length

### REBUILT AC SPARK PLUGS

NEW PEP-NEW POWER  
QUICK STARTS ON LESS GAS  
**29¢**

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FOR KITCHEN, WORKSHOP, GARAGE  
COMPLETE WITH MOUNTING SCREWS  
**44¢**

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Registered U.S. Patent Office.

8	6	3	5	2	7	5	3	7	4	2	6	5
A	D	A	M	S	G	O	N	O	E	W	L	I
6	2	4	7	3	5	8	6	2	5	7	3	6
L	E	A	L	G	R	C	A	E	A	D	E	R
3	4	8	6	7	2	6	4	3	7	5	6	2
L	R	E	B	E	T	R	N	I	N	C	I	W
4	3	2	6	4	7	3	5	6	2	8	3	4
E	C	H	G	D	O	L	H	I	S	O	P	
3	5	7	4	2	3	6	7	4	5	2	6	3
V	E	B	O	S	E	T	J	E	L	P	P	L
6	3	5	7	6	4	3	2	5	4	6	3	7
U	I	L	U	E	T	T	N	E	C	U	U	E
7	2	4	5	7	6	4	7	3	2	5	7	6
T	R	N	S	I	R	E	V	S	S	K	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then, read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

35 Years of Experience in

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Wells Drilled In Any Locality For Pure Water Supply

Water Systems Sold & Expertly Installed

**Greening Bros.**  
A. J. Greening, Sr.  
Milford, Pa. Phone 4871  
All Inquiries Invited

Reasonable Rates











## Bushkill Gets Goods For Distribution

**BUSHKILL**—A large shipment of clothing and household articles were received during the past week by Rev. John H. Lackey, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Bushkill. The donation to the village was made through the efforts of Irvin Riefinger of Evansville, Pa., who has been acquainted with this locality for some thirty years.

Gifts were sent by private individuals from Virginsville, Moselem, Moselem Springs, Evansville, Fleetwood, Kutztown and organizations Local 54 of Evansville, Shelly's Dress Shop of West Reading, Haines Cleaners of Reading, Allentown-Portland Cement employees of Evansville.

### Articles Sorted

Items have been sorted and are stored in the Sunday School rooms of the church. Anyone in the community who has a need for any articles may call at the Sunday School rooms or contact Rev. Lackey.

Victims of the flood will be given first preference of all items.

### Scrap Giant Gun

**VALLETTA, Malta, Sept. 13 (AP)**—Britain's big coastal defense gun here is being scrapped without ever having been fired in anger. It is the 17.72-inch "Tigre Terror" set up in 1896 and pointed at Sicily. The barrel weighs 100 tons; an underground railway was built to haul its shells.

## Couple Who Took Refuge From Flood On Roof Of Summer Home Seek Names Of Rescuers

**BARTONSVILLE**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sasloe, of Bartonsville and Newark, N. J., have returned to New Jersey where they will resume teaching school.

### Holy Name Group Meets Tonight

**THE HOLY NAME** Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

Installation of officers for the coming year will take place. Speakers will be a Redemptorist missionary priest. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

dence in the near future.

This past summer is one which the Sasloes will never forget for on the night of Aug. 18 they experienced what was probably the most harrowing time of their lives when flood waters from Pocono Creek rapidly surrounded their home and they were forced to the rooftop of their house where they had to remain until rescued five hours later.

### Saved Dog, Too

Fortunately when Mr. and Mrs. Sasloe saw that their lives were endangered they were able to contact the state police by phone before chopping a hole in the ceiling and escaping to the roof of the house taking their shepherd collie dog with them.

The police contacted civilian defense workers Willard Haven and William Bennett, of East Stroudsburg, who came to rescue them but their boat capsized in the swirling waters and the would-be rescuers had to climb a tree to save themselves from the flood

waters. Later a second boat was sent in and that rescue attempt was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Sasloe said they are grateful to these men who endangered their own lives to save them and would appreciate any information concerning the names of these heroic men, one of whom has been tentatively identified as a Mr. Rake.

The Sasloes plan to spend fall weekends here to proceed with clean-up work.

## Treasury Balance

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)**—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 8: Balance \$4,800,059,604.19. Deposits \$10,112,134,143.62. Withdrawals \$14,388,706,988.29. Total debt X \$277,931,771,641.32. Gold assets \$21,681,983,974.44. X—Includes \$480,804,778.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## Lancaster Cattle

**LANCASTER, Sept. 13 (AP)**—Cattle 700, mostly steady, choice and prime slaughter steers 24.65. Calves 25, all at steady, good and choice 20.50-26.50. Hogs 25, not enough on sale to establish prices. Sheep 25, no quotation.

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## Be Gay and Lighthearted . . . In

## This Harlequin DUSTER

by

*Evelyn Pearson*



Such a happy way to start—and end—the day. Colorful harlequin print in cotton quilt . . . with bold black piping outlining the dramatic sweep from pretty collar to spectacular pockets!

Easy to don . . . just button it on. Lined in the prettiest pastel colors. And fully washable, of course. Red, gold or copen. Small, medium and large. **10.98**

Lingerie — Main Floor



## POPLIN JACKETS

Lined in contrasting flannel, these water repellant poplin jackets are just the thing for wear on crisp, cool days. In smart red, charcoal or navy, they are fashioned with adjustable tabs and side buckles, and boast deep slash pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

**3.98**

Girls and Teens — Second Floor

## SHOW YOUR COLORS . . . WEAR A CAMPUS COAT-WARM-UP-JACKET

It's so easy and so smart when you're wearing a campus coat or a reversible warmup jacket from Wyckoff's. Campus coats come in maroon and white or navy and white, sizes 12 to 18 at 8.98, or S, M, L, at 9.98; maroon and white warmup jackets in sizes 8 to 18, at **7.98**

## RARE-BUY CLOSEOUTS

A few very fine 100% wool stadium sweaters in maroon and white: 3 in size 36, one in size 38, 5.99; one size 38 and one 40 in solid maroon at **3.99**

Boys — Second Floor



Pretty as a Pixie—that's the theme for the very young set this winter in the Lil' Pixie snowsuits of 100% nylon created by Jean Elliott. Charm and style, as well as warmth without weight. Easy laundering and quick drying, plus plenty of long, hard wear. Lil' Pixies are sure to love the pretty hand embroidered trim and luscious colors. Built-up ski pants for added warmth; choice of nylon pile or quilted lining. Sizes 2-3-4 in coral, aqua or lilac. **14.98**

Infants — Second Floor



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## GIRLS' BLUE DENIM JEANS

Regular 1.79 **Sale 1.39**  
SANFORIZED

Classic side-zip, 2 front, one back pocket. All seams strongly double stitched. Snap fastener and copper rivets. Sizes 7-14.

Second Floor

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# BUICK SALES CIRCUS

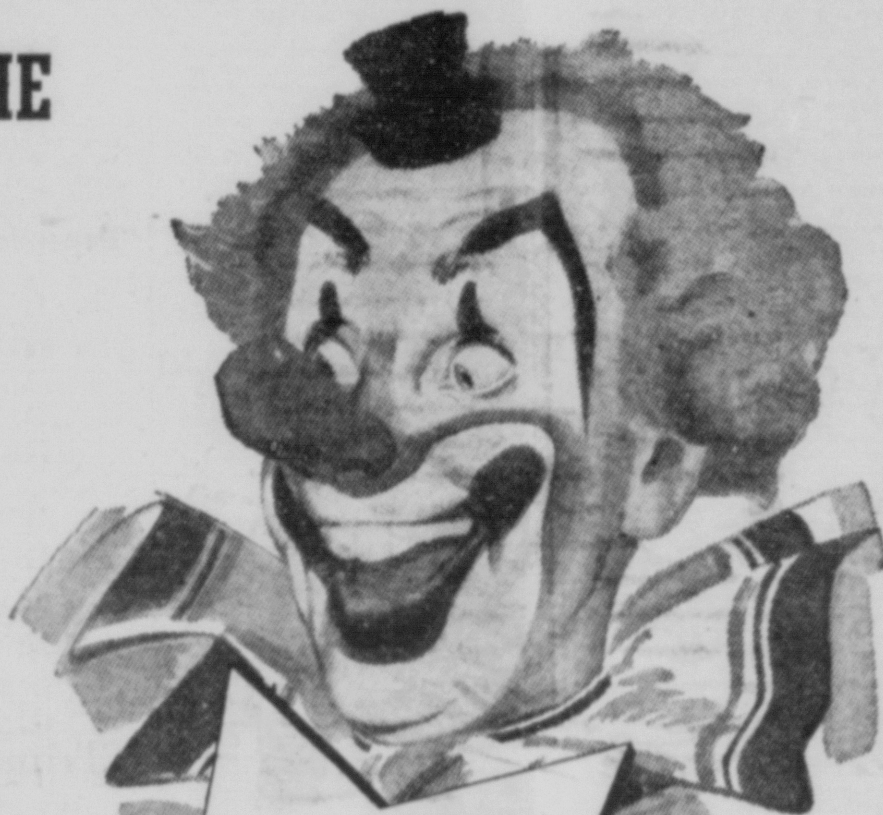
and save, save, save because we're selling, selling, selling!

Now we're out to bust every Buick record in the book for September

It's colossal, it's stupendous—it's the greatest sales event in all Buick history. It's a rip-roaring circus of super-values—the hottest deals on the hottest-selling cars of the year. Yes, a great big beautiful Buick is now yours—with spectacular Variable Pitch Dynaflo\*—with walloping new V8 power—at a price you won't believe.

All Series, all models, all colors—while they last. Begins today—come in and get yours while the getting's good!

\*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.



STARTS TODAY  
World's biggest deals  
on the greatest  
show-cars  
on earth

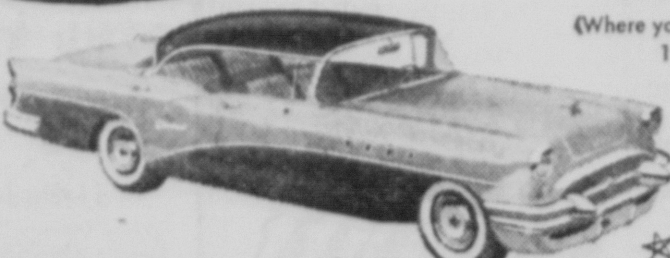
It's a 3-ring  
riot of stupendous  
savings, colossal trades,  
and the world's  
most thrilling  
performers!



You crack the whip!  
Name your own deal  
on the new Buick you want!

Buick's Peerless Performance Car,  
the CENTURY  
(With Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio!)

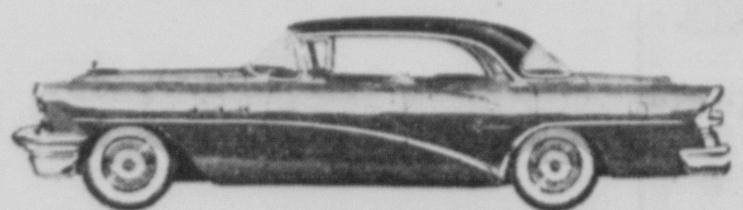
1955 Buick CENTURY, 4-Door,  
6-Passenger Riviera, Model 63,  
236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.



Buick's Super-Spacious SUPER  
(Where you sit in the lap of luxury and love it!)

1955 Buick SUPER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Convertible,  
Model 56C, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase.

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See us cut our profits to the bone!



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(Look, 4 doors and no center posts—the pioneer of 4-door hardtops!)

1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43,  
188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.

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**Biggest-Selling Buick in History!**

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★ Spectacular Variable Pitch Dynaflo

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New . . . 4 hour parking on Sarah Street, two blocks from store.  
4 hour parking meters between 5th and 6th and 7th and 8th.